

Special Edition:

Homecoming '88

Come Home

to the

SPIRIT of the Y

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The history of BYU Homecoming

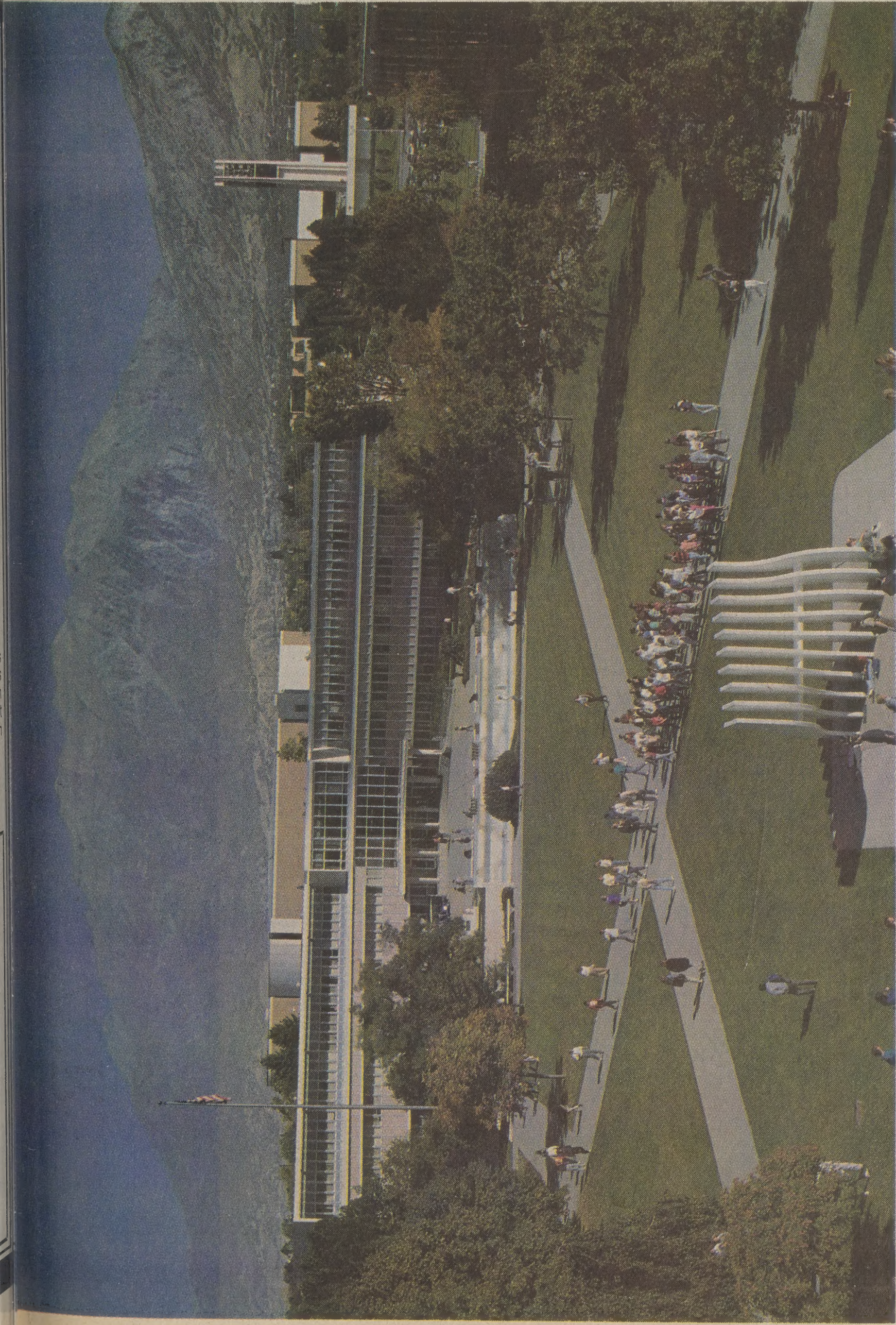
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Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

# 'Y' is lit by many hands and hearts

Editor's note: BYUSA sponsored an essay contest in conjunction with Homecoming. Respondents were asked to answer the question, "Who Lights the 'Y'?" The following is the winning essay.

By NANCY R. GUNN

Who Lights the 'Y'?

The 'Y' is lit by many hands and hearts. The little girl in kindergarten who drew a picture of a large rectangular shape and wrote BYU on the building, already had a dream of lighting the 'Y.' Years later, after moving from Provo to spend her school-age years in the large cities of the East, she returned to Utah to become a freshman at BYU. She began to fulfill her childhood dream as she lit the 'Y' her first time. Years passed and her life touched others with the 'Y' spirit and others, in turn, touched her — teachers at the BYU Salt Lake Center, lecturers at Education Week, family and friends who were also alumni and carried with them that special radiance of 'Y' spirit. The circle of influence spread and grew larger and wider.

This same young child, once coed, now mother, still had a dream yet to be fulfilled and it centered on the 'Y.' She dreamed of having her children light the 'Y' spirit that she carried and she dreamed of completing her own childhood goal — graduating from the 'Y.' Her 'Y' spirit was still lit, but she had to be patient for the present. It was time for the radiance of her 'Y' spirit to spread to the next generation as her sons began at BYU. First one son for a year, then a mission,

then a second son while the first, having lit his own 'Y' spirit, began to radiate its glow in a foreign country. He now had a dream and it touched others who also wanted to experience the light from the 'Y.' A similar experience happened to the second son as he took time out to serve the Lord.

But what of the mother? Would she ever return to campus to fulfill the dream within her? One friend was inspired to say, "I know I'll see you on campus — not for your sons' sake, but for you!" The mother had faith in that dream, believed and lived in the spirit of light and knowledge it represented and watched in gratitude as, step by step, the way began to open for the goal to be attainable. With a sense of humble joy, she found herself making her way across campus for the first time in many years on a snowy day last January. She had brought her small but radiating flame back to the 'Y' to gain in strength and knowledge.

It wasn't as easy the second time around. There was the commute from Salt Lake City to Provo on the bus, the fear of competing with younger minds and the faith required to step out into a new and frightening experience. Before long, her light was glowing brighter. Life's experience, the ability to organize and a dedicated commitment made up for other inadequacies in her classes. Encouragement from her oldest son and daughter-in-law, pride expressed in the letters from her missionary and help from the fam-

ily still at home made the effort worth the sacrifice. Soon there were friends in all of her classes, both young and non-traditional students, and she felt a sense of belonging. The 'Y' flame burns stronger and brighter when others lend support — "I wish my mom was going to school!" "I admire what you are doing!" but most importantly, "Mom, I'll meet you for lunch in the Cougar Eats!" for now there are three sons at BYU.

Who lights the 'Y'? People like me, who love and cherish the spirit it represents and have had to make sacrifices to be here. People like the student working at Disneyland who saw our BYU sweatshirts and called across the crowd, "Yea, BYU! That's my school!" and instant bonding is created. There are those who feel the 'Y' spirit — the man waiting to see the Electric Light Parade who asked about our sweatshirts and said, "Oh yes, BYU — they're a great team. They play good ball," and pride is felt at being a small part of that spirit. There are alumni who fondly remember their time the 'Y' teachers who inspire minds to grow and stretch and roommates who bring both good and bad.

Each of these add to lighting the spirit of the 'Y.' The athletic competition, the social scene and the intellectual pursuits are all part of the spirit. Most important is the spiritual bonding — an awakening of oneness that comes to each, as we do our part to light the 'Y.'

## Mother of five wins contest

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON  
Campus Editor

From 57 submitted essays, BYUSA chose one written by a 45-year-old mother of five, who is also a BYU undergraduate, as the winner of the "Who Lights the 'Y' " essay contest as part of Homecoming.

It was easy, said Nancy R. Gunn, a senior majoring in English from West Valley City. "My feelings about BYU were exactly what the contest was about."

A committee formed by BYUSA tried to choose the best and most specific representation of what the "Spirit of the Y" means, said Dale Benson, BYUSA vice president in charge of the contest. "What the contest tried to do was get people to express what really makes BYU different."

"I've really seen people touch people here," said Gunn. "I'm so glad that I had the second chance to come. BYU is very special to me."

Gunn said she thinks it is important that when students come, they should have the opportunity to express their gratitude and the contest was one outlet for doing that.

"BYU is unique because because we can blend the gospel and academics together," said Benson. The purpose of events like the essay contest is to help students sit back and think about how they can take this message to the world.

Universe photo by Bryan Anderton



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Radioactive gas leaks at Savannah plant

AIKEN, S.C. — The day after an Energy Department draft report sharply criticized Savannah River Plant management, the nuclear facility suffered an equipment failure that led to a release of radioactive tritium gas.

The escape of less than .01 millirems of the gas into the atmosphere Thursday morning posed no threat to health, said plant spokeswoman Becky Craft. Workers at the plant, the nation's only producer of weapons-grade plutonium and tritium, were not evacuated.

"The tritium . . . was released into the atmosphere from the facility's stack," a statement issued by the plant's management said. "The accidental release occurred as the result of equipment failure during routine operations inside the Tritium Facility."

A millirem is a measure of radiation; a routine chest X-ray totals about 20 millirems, according to Ms. Craft.

The draft report criticized the Energy Department and its prime contractor at the plant, Du Pont, for procedures that have undermined safety.

The 50-page report made a host of recommendations, including stepping up oversight so problems can be caught before they become serious.

In Washington, four senators Thursday asked an independent committee to review safety and operations at the plant in the wake of disclosures that as many as 30 major mishaps over 30 years had not been reported to Energy Department headquarters, or made public.

## Pinochet declares his right as president

SANTIAGO, Chile — A stern Gen. Augusto Pinochet told the nation Thursday he will remain as president until his term runs out in 1990, as police fired water cannons and tear gas into crowds celebrating his defeat in a referendum on extending his rule to 1997.

"Every man and woman of this country can be absolutely sure we will carry out completely the itinerary foreseen in the constitution," Pinochet said in a speech broadcast nationwide.

It was his first public declaration since a resounding loss in Wednesday's referendum. "I recognize and accept the majority verdict expressed yesterday by the citizenry," he declared.

Pinochet also warned opposition leaders not to misinterpret the vote as a mandate for them, or a rejection of an 8-year-old constitution that called for the referendum. The referendum also provides for Pinochet if defeated — as he was — to remain in office until March 1990, when the winner of an open election planned for late 1989 will assume power.

## Pentagon slashes cost estimate for SDI

WASHINGTON — In what one official acknowledged was "a startling change," the Defense Department said Thursday it has slashed the cost of the first phase of a Star Wars defensive shield from \$115 billion to \$69 billion, and the system could be available within a decade.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the figures should be viewed with "some skepticism" because the cost of weapons programs often goes down while they are in the planning stages and then rises when production starts.

The new figures arise from a restructuring of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of President Reagan's 5-year-old program to develop a high-tech shield against attack by Soviet nuclear missiles.

Those changes were approved after Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci ordered a review when it became apparent the Democratic-controlled Congress would cut Reagan's Star Wars budget request for the fiscal year that began last Saturday.

The president sought \$4.8 billion for Star Wars, but Congress approved \$4.1 billion, up from last year's \$3.9 billion budget.

## Lafferty attorneys ask for trial review

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for convicted killer Ronald Lafferty filed a petition Thursday asking the Utah Supreme Court to review the complete court transcript of Lafferty's 1985 murder trial.

In June, U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene stayed Lafferty's June 24th execution date after determining that the state court did not have access to a complete transcript of the case when it denied Lafferty's appeal in January.

Following a Sept. 28 hearing, Greene gave Lafferty's attorneys, Michael Esplin and Gary Weight, seven days to file the petition for review. He put Lafferty's federal appeal on hold pending the state court's action on the petition.

The Utah Supreme Court has not set a date to consider the matter. Lafferty, 46, a self-proclaimed prophet and polygamy advocate, was sentenced to death for the July 24, 1984, throat-slashing deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at their American Fork home.

## Sexual exploitation hearing postponed

CEDAR CITY — Ten minutes into testimony, a southern Utah judge aborted a preliminary hearing for two men charged with sexual exploitation of a minor.

The hearing for Adam Hepworth, 26, and his cousin, Glen Hepworth, 25, was halted Wednesday by 5th Circuit Judge Robert B. Smith. The prosecutor said he planned to file additional charges in the case.

The break came as Iron County Attorney Scott Burns questioned the first witness and a defense attorney for Glen Hepworth objected on grounds of relevancy.

Burns said the testimony was relevant because he intended to charge the two men with sexual exploitation of a minor and attempted forcible sodomy against the pair.

Braithwaite then postponed the hearing until Adam Hepworth could hire a private attorney. He previously said he would try to raise money for a lawyer but the judge assigned public defender Jim Shumate to represent him in the meantime. Adam Hepworth originally was charged with sexual exploitation of a minor and theft by extortion.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Friday: Mostly cloudy skies are expected with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the upper 70s to low 80s, lows will be in the 40s.

Sunrise: 7:30 a.m.

Sunset: 7:01 p.m.

Weekend: Mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures are expected. Highs will be in the 80s, and lows will be in the 50s.



Mostly Cloudy

# The Spirit of the 'Y' defined by leaders

By REBECCA EARNSHAW  
Universe Staff Writer

Unlike Zhou and Gozer, "Ghost-buster's" supernatural troublemakers from the film world, the Spirit of the 'Y' has no entry in Toblin's Spirit Guide.

It cannot be found in reference books and is never mentioned in the scriptures, but this entity has become increasingly popular.

"Come home to the Spirit of the 'Y.'" Homecoming posters with this theme celebrating our university's haunting by this mysterious spirit can be found all over campus.

Which leads one to that all important question — what exactly is the Spirit of the 'Y'?

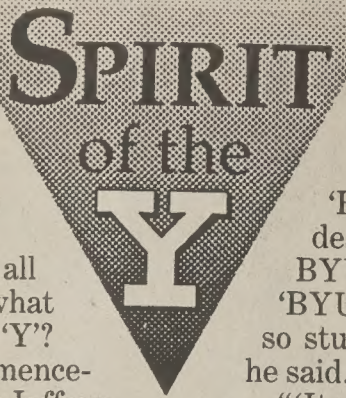
In his August 1988 commencement greeting, President Jeffrey Holland discussed this mysterious spirit:

"In pursuing your education at BYU, you have chosen an important, enlightening path, a choice which rightly understood and properly exercised should now and should yet make you more like your Father in Heaven, more knowledgeable and more skillful, more receptive to matters of eternal worth and more able to do good."

President Holland also alluded to the Spirit of the 'Y' in this year's welcome back assembly — "This university was born out of pioneer effort and anguish."

"We have a century-long tradition here of asking very much of those who come, and we are asking more and more every year."

"We intend to be a great people here, we intend to be one of the great universities of the world, a unique university whose light casts a very special gospel glow," Holland said.



It was BYUSA President Mark Crockett who recommended this year's Homecoming theme to the Homecoming committee.

"The Spirit of the 'Y' is a phrase that we often use to summarize BYUness," said Crockett.

"BYUness" is an idea based on Platonic ideals. It means that an object possesses all the characteristics of a label we would apply to it, he said.

For example, an object with a seat and four legs would be labeled a chair because it has all the qualities of 'chairness.'

Thus the word 'BYUness' was coined to describe all the attributes of BYU, explained Crockett.

'BYUness' is entering to learn so students can learn to serve, he said.

"(It is) staying home with a roommate who's having a difficult time, learning because it's exciting to learn. It is the Honor Code. All of those ideals we have about what BYU ought to do — religion classes, Saturday service projects, etc.," he said.

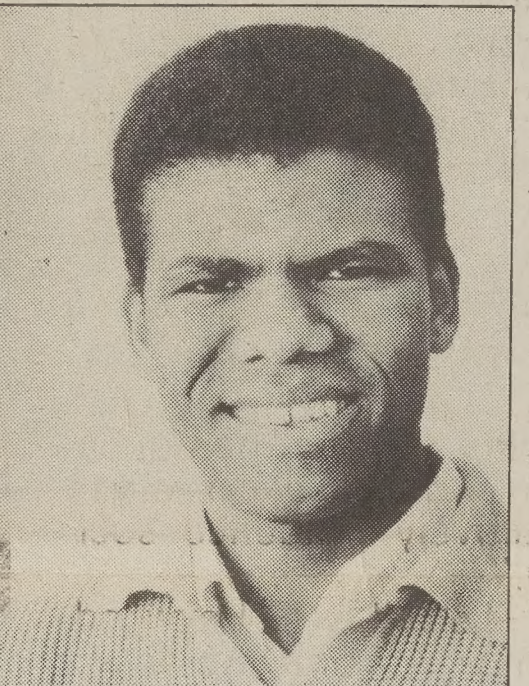
"The traditions of BYU are integrity, honesty and morality, service and academic excellence. These are all a part of the Spirit of the 'Y,'" said Crockett.

BYU is a place where it is okay to be good. This is where things can be integrated instead of compartmentalized, he said.

"At BYU, we can bring together the things of God and the things of goodness and service into one whole," he said.

"These are the things BYU ought to be about. BYUSA is doing everything to help us so that we, the students, take charge of our stewardships in this world. That's what I think 'BYUness' and the Spirit of the 'Y' are," he added.

## I love you BYU, says student in poem



ARMANDO LOPEZ

Armando Lopez, 26, a junior from Barahona, Dominican Republic, majoring in electrical engineering, has written 25 poems in English and Spanish. He said, "I write about the things I love in general, social aspects of life, and different aspects of life." Lopez joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while attending a Catholic college in the Dominican Republic. Lopez said he likes this poem because he can see the mission the Church and BYU students can fill in society.

tending a Catholic college in the Dominican Republic. Lopez said he likes this poem because he can see the mission the Church and BYU students can fill in society.

BYU  
While searching through my memories  
I remember seeing a place  
Whose cleanliness and beauty  
Are unique upon the earth.  
Knowledge, light, and truth are flowing  
From its buildings to the world . . .  
Should I hesitate to tell you  
That this place is BYU?

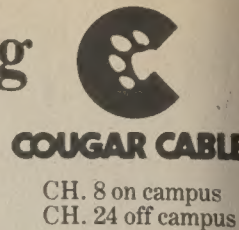
"BYU, you are the one.  
Keep your motto, and go on.  
Your light will shine forever.  
I can tell you'll never lose."

While standing here today  
I can tell my dream came true;  
Learning, serving, looking for  
Making this a better world.

"BYU, you are the one.  
You are founded on a rock.  
As a part of you I tell you  
That I love you, BYU."

Armando Lopez

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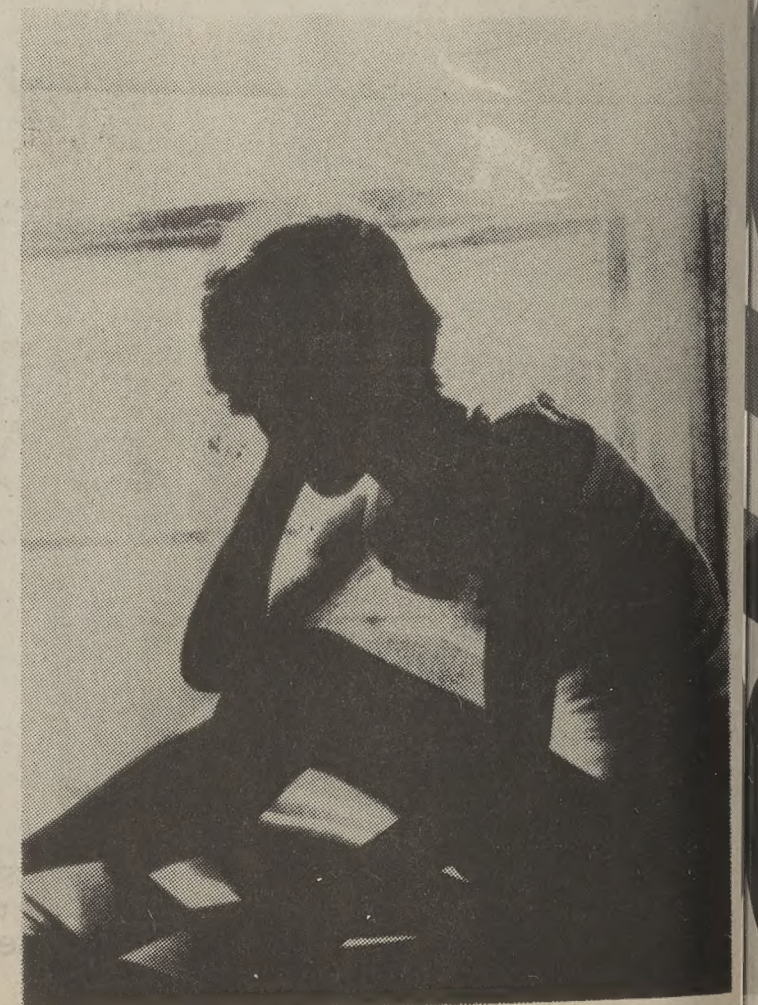
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## Quote of the day:

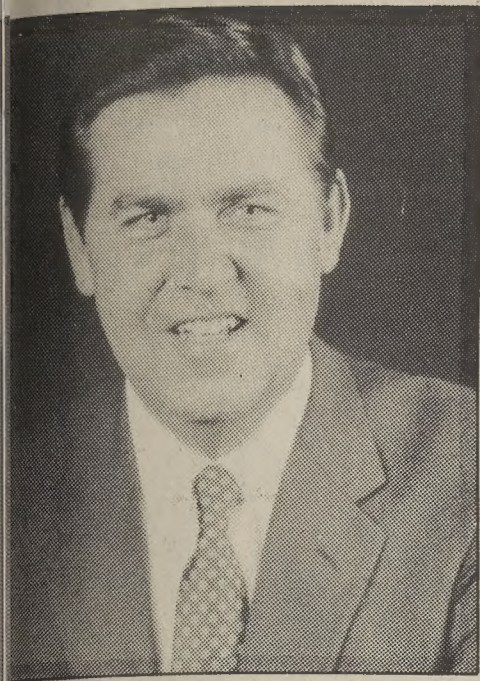
"But now we are delivered ... that we should serve in newness of spirit ..."

---Romans 7:6



# The Spirit of the 'Y'

## What do you think it is?

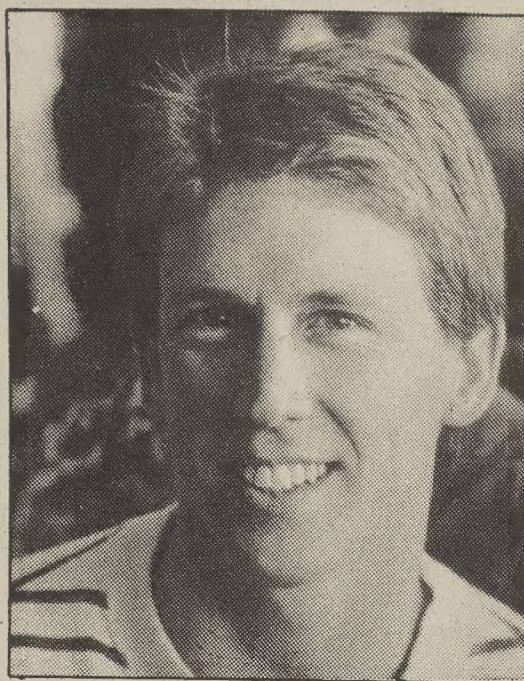


"For me the Spirit of the 'Y' is a sense of place — a very special place — infused with the laughter of happy people, with the bonds of an academy's traditions, and with the strength of profound religious purpose."

"For those who have been here and moved on, the Spirit of the 'Y' is an unquenchable memory. For those who are here now it is a legacy in the making. For those yet to come, it is the promise of an absolutely unique university experience."

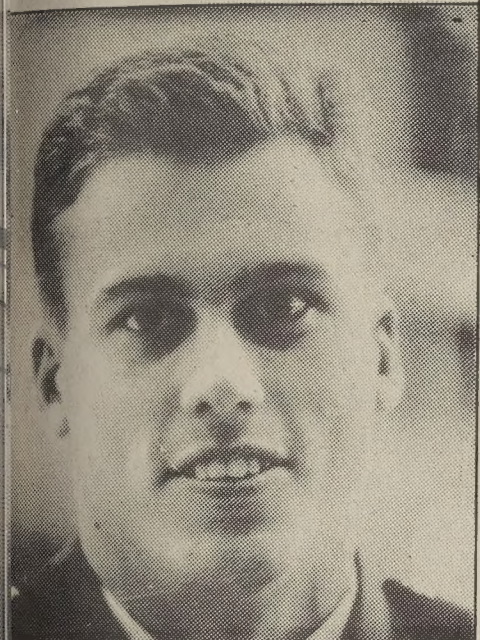
"Like any 'spirit,' the Spirit of the 'Y' is as real and tangible and influential as we allow it to be."

— President Jeffrey R. Holland



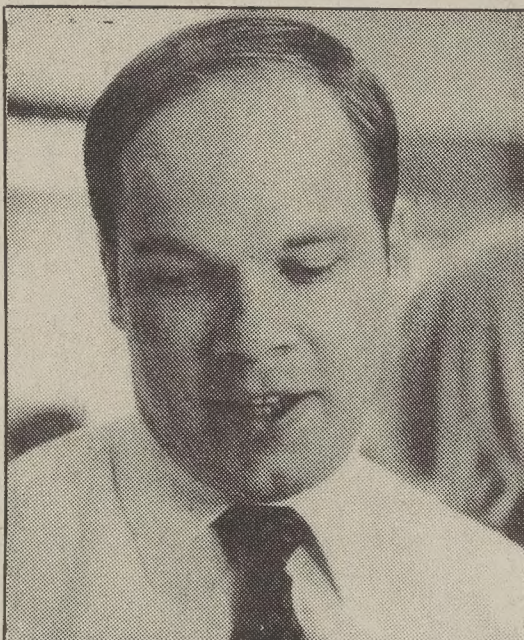
"I think, simply stated, the Spirit of the 'Y' is service."

— Beck Locey, Alamo Calif., junior, computer science



"It has something to do with patriotism, and love for your country. I also think it has a lot to do with respect for BYU, for the morals that we stand for."

— Preston Williamson, Wilmington, N.C., junior, international relations



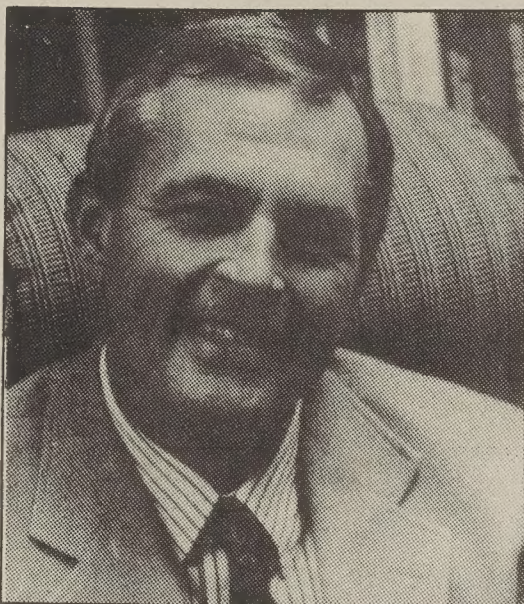
"BYU is different from a lot of other schools. People are much more friendly and courteous and will go out of their way to help you. People I never knew offer to help me carry something, or they just say, 'hi,' when they don't even know me."

— Ed Hyatt, full-time staff, BYU Food Services



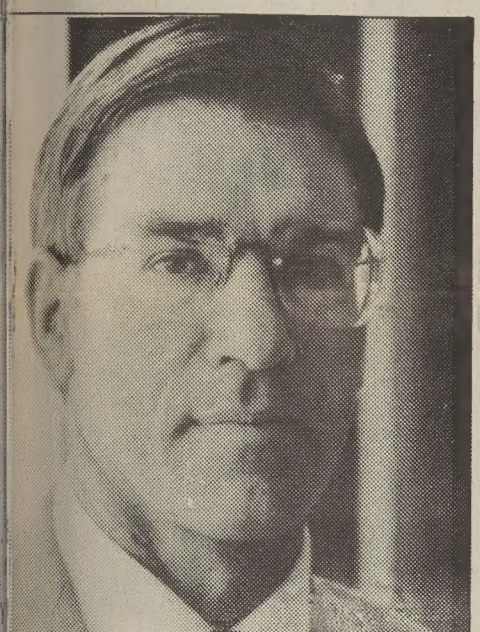
"Searching for one's eternal companion without being too obvious."

— Candace Packard, Nevada City, Calif., senior, psychology



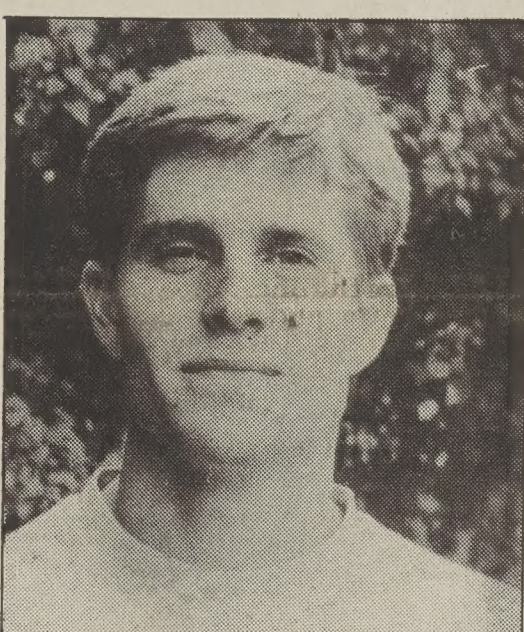
"I think it's basically a supportive environment where people are considered important. The backdrop of the common value system allows people to pursue both academic and religious purpose."

— David G. Weight, BYU professor of psychology



"There is a good atmosphere and that is something that I feel when I come down here. I don't know how to define it any better than that."

— Jerry Asay, a visitor from Salt Lake City



"It's gaining the education and skills necessary to positively influence society."

— Leland Heywood, Tempe, Arizona, junior, accounting

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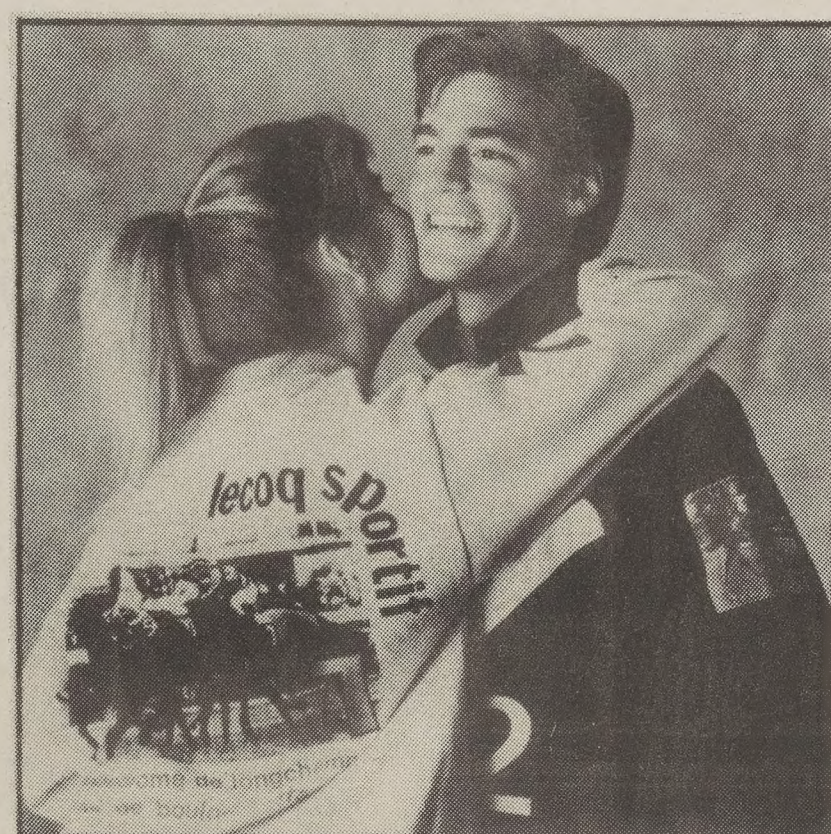
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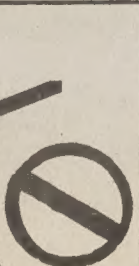
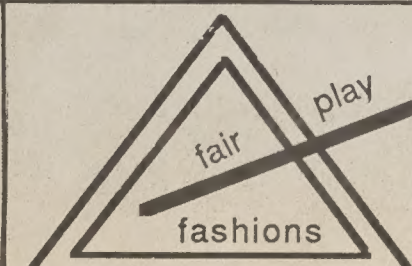
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REVO





Neighborhood cleanup, a program organized by BYUSA to help area residents who are unable to tend to their homes, relies on the services of volunteer students like Chris Cantera (right).

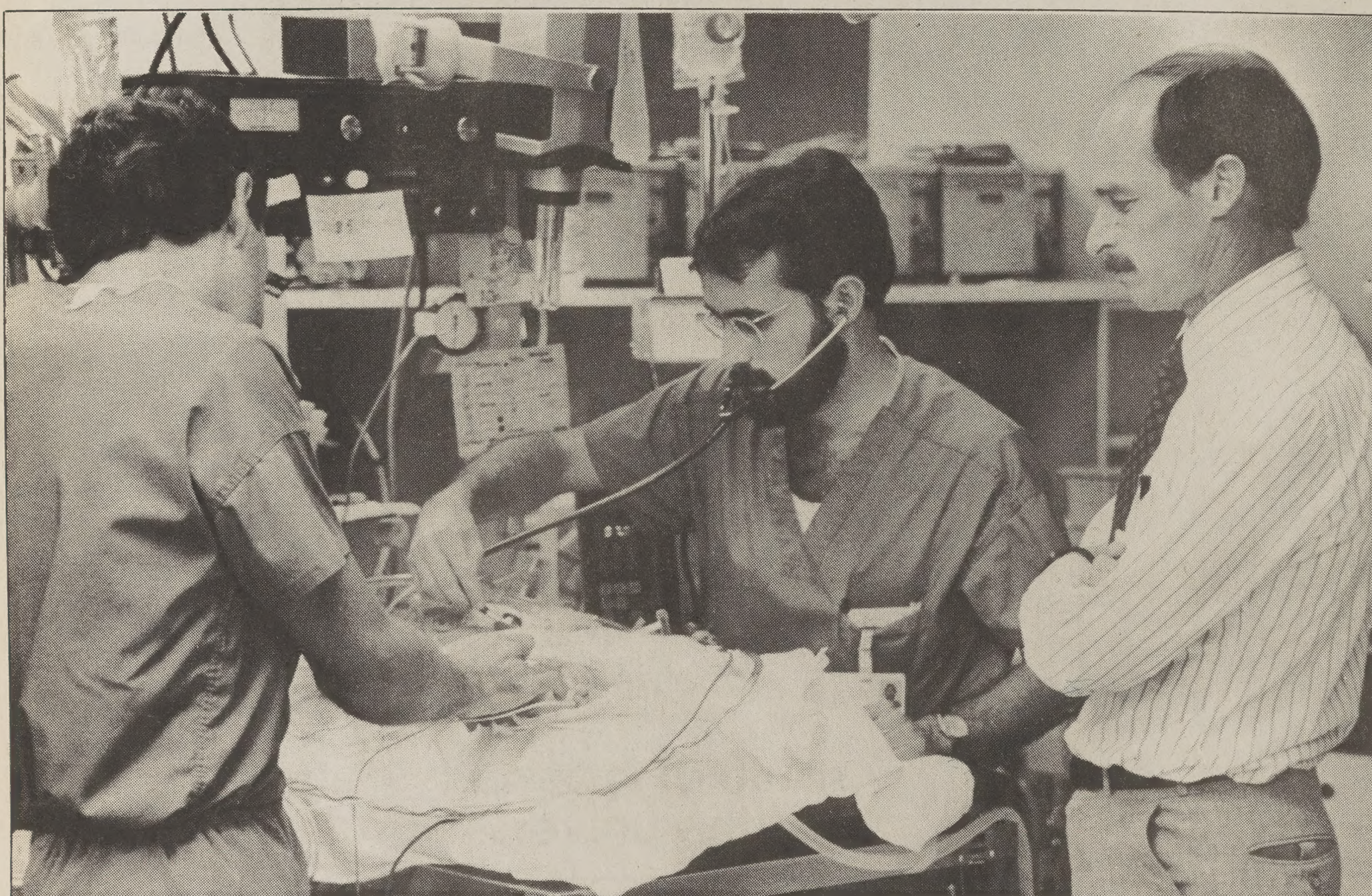


## Reaching out

Students and alumni serve more than BYU campus



BYUSA's Adapted Aquatics program gives students a chance to help handicapped children learn to enjoy the water.



Photos by  
Alejandro Rubalcava  
Bryan L. Anderton  
Mark Allen

Donn Amott (left), Carlos Pereira (center) and Gordon Lassen, BYU alumni, were responsible for bringing a high-frequency oscillator to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. The machine is responsible for saving the lives of babies born with respiratory disorders.



# Service awards to be given

Korean actor, *BYU* track coach to receive alumni awards

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE  
Universe Staff Writer

A prominent Korean actor and a *BYU* track coach will receive Distinguished Service Awards at *BYU*'s Alumni Association Homecoming Banquet and annual meeting Friday.

Kwang Nam Yang, a 1956 graduate from *BYU*, received his master's degree in theater and cinematic arts. After graduation, Yang returned to Korea and taught theater at Chung-Ang University in Seoul. He now serves as the chairman for the department which is nationally recognized.

Yang also has served as director of several boards that establish and enforce government policies for the performing arts.

Yang directs for Chung-Ang University and the National Theatre in Seoul. He has been in Korean movies and on television, including his own television show, for many years.

According to Brent Harker of *BYU* Public Communications, despite the fact the Yang is not a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he is constantly defending the Church in Korea and has made possible a number of tours by the university's performing groups.

Yang also encourages his most talented students to do their graduate work here, said Harker.

Clarence F. Robison, a *BYU* track coach, will also receive this year's Distinguished Service Award.

Robison directed *BYU*'s track team from 1948 to 1988 and was responsible for the team winning 20 conference championships and three WAC indoor titles. In 1970 the team won a tie for the NCAA track title.

Robison was inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame and the *BYU* Athletic Hall of Fame. In 1976, Robison was named Citizen of the Year by the Utah County Council of Governments.

The Distinguished Service Award is bestowed upon alumni of *BYU* who have given a lifetime of outstanding service to their profession, community, nation, or church.

Former recipients for the Distinguished Service Award include Lex De Azevedo, President Ezra Taft Benson, R. LaVell Edwards, Jeffrey R. Holland, Dallin H. Oaks, Boyd K. Packer and Marion G. Romney.

Also to be presented at the banquet are the the Service to Family Award,

the Young Alumni Awards and the Honorary Alumni Awards.

The Alumni Service to Family Award is awarded to *BYU* alumni for service rendered in a home environment, including extended family, which involves meaningful but often less visible service. This type of recognition just began last year.

This year's winner is Anna Henrietta Hogan who took care of several disabled family members. She completed her master's degree at *BYU* in 1962.

Lynette Cowley and Dr. Val Cowley Sheffield will be receiving this year's Young Alumni Achievement Award, which is awarded to *BYU* alumni 36 years of age or younger who have demonstrated outstanding personal achievement or service to *BYU*, community, career, or church.

Cowley received her R.N. bachelor's degree from *BYU* in 1976 and since then has cared for terminally ill patients at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

For the past eight years, she has traveled each summer to Camp

Thorpe in Vermont to work with physically and mentally handicapped children.

Sheffield, received both bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology from *BYU*. He earned his Ph.D and M.D. degrees for the University of Chicago.

Sheffield is the recipient of the first F. Howell Wright Award for Outstanding Promise in Pediatrics in 1985.

He has also been awarded several important government research grants and published a number of articles in several prestigious journals, according to recommendation letters.

Honorary Alumni Awards are presented to those who have not attended *BYU* but have rendered outstanding and significant service to the university.

Dr. Paul K. Edmunds and Lucille Covey Richards will both be accepting awards Friday for their service to *BYU*.

Richard's family has made possible two scholarships and one endowed professorship in the School of Management.

Edmunds is being recognized for his 20-year service as a physician at *BYU*'s McDonald Health Center.

Elaine A. Cannon, Neal A. Maxwell and Hartman Rector, Jr. are previous Honorary Award winners.

## SPiRiT of the Y

### 1958 Theater and Cinematic Arts graduate

## Korean alumnus returns for Homecoming

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU  
Senior Reporter

A Korean *BYU* alumnus, who was the first student permitted to leave Korea 33 years ago to study in the United States, returned to the 1988 *BYU* Homecoming to receive the Distinguished Service Award.

Kwang Nam Yang, 55, chairman of the Theater and Cinema Department of Chung-Ang University in Seoul, has been selected as one of two Distinguished Service Award recipients by the *BYU* Alumni Association.

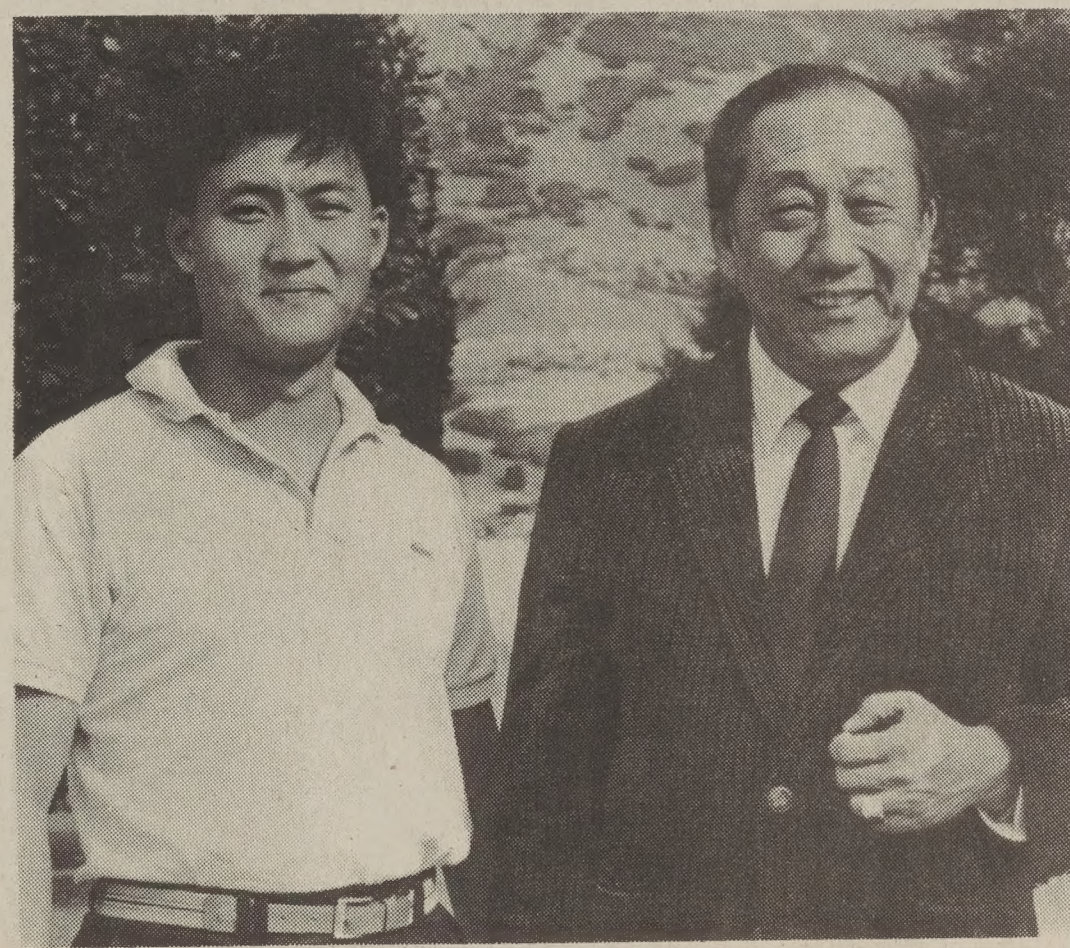
"It has been 30 years since I left *BYU*. Now I came back to *BYU* as one of two Distinguished Service Award recipients. I am just happy," Yang said.

Yang received a master's degree in theater and cinematic arts from *BYU* in 1958 and, in 1959, he established the first Theater and Cinema Department at Chung-Ang University.

According to Yang, 80 percent of TV producers in four broadcasting companies in Korea are theater graduate students from Chung-Ang University. "Two professors in my department received a (doctorate) in theater and film from *BYU*," he said.

"If I did not come to *BYU* to study 33 years ago, the theater department would not have been established and they (who are working in Korean broadcasting companies and the university) would not have had theater and film education," Yang said.

Baik Yang, 26, a son of the recipient, who is a first-year graduate student in *BYU*'s business administration program, said, "I am very proud of my father's achievements . . . . He



Universe photo by Trent Martin

**BYU alumnus Kwang Nam Yang stands with his son, Baik Yang, 26, an MBA student at *BYU*. Kwang Yang founded the Theater and Cinema Department at South Korean's Chung-Ang University.**

will be a good example for not only me, but for all Korean students at *BYU*."

In 1959, when Yang returned to Korea, news reporters came to his home to ask about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"They were very interested in knowing about the LDS Church," he said.

"At the time, the Church was not popular, but the members of the

Church increase every year in Korea," he said.

Yang is not a Church member but said LDS missionaries in Korea have impressed him. "They are very kind and humble. Korean people like (missionaries) very much," he said.

Yang said he wants to come to *BYU* to teach Korean drama because he likes *BYU*'s atmosphere, which cultivates polite students.

## Orem man brings Brigham back to life on stage

By SHELLY JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

James Arrington is a father and a *BYU* screen writer, but, with a touch of makeup and an 1800's costume, he is the unmistakable image of Brigham Young, the founder of *BYU*.

Arrington will be a featured emcee at the Homecoming Spectacular performances on October 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

An Orem resident, Arrington has performed as Brigham Young and other LDS historical figures locally and abroad.

Arrington is a screen writer for the *BYU* motion picture studio and author and performer of "Here's Brother Brigham," a biographical

sketch of Young's life. In 1976, while finishing his master's in Writing and Production, Arrington realized the misunderstanding many have of the characters of some early LDS Church leaders and decided to do something about it.

"I wanted to perform and decided that if nobody else would write for me, then I would," Arrington said.

Since that time, Arrington has traveled throughout the U.S. and England performing as Brigham Young.

In each of his 425 performances, Arrington received gratification from sharing Brigham Young's kind and gentle side as well as his strict and strong side.

He hopes when people leave the

performance, they will have a new viewpoint of the LDS Church's second prophet.

"It is kind of a missionary-type of experience to some degree because he (Brigham Young) is often so misunderstood, even by members of the Church," he said of his desire to "convert members to their own prophet."

His performances have yielded humorous, spiritual, positive and negative feedback from audiences.

Aside from dive-bombing wasps and attacking spiders, Arrington spoke of protesters marching outside theaters in Orange County, Calif. and Portland, Oregon.

"Protesters were physically restraining people from coming in," he said.

"The police were there and I think that after feeling this kind of persecution, they (the audience) were really with me."

Arrington also wrote "J. Golden" a one-man show highlighting the life of J. Golden Kimball, a figure in LDS Church history.

With Tim Slover, Arrington co-wrote "Wilford Woodruff: God's Fisherman," focusing on the fourth prophet of the LDS Church.

"There are some great men in our history who are essentially unknown and deserve to be better understood," Arrington said his purpose in writing about LDS Church figures.

It is necessary for people to know the more personal side of our early leaders, he said.

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1905 BYA graduate

Oldest alumna to turn 103



HAZEL STALLINGS EVANS

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's oldest alumna will turn 103 this November.

Hazel Stallings Evans, born Nov. 25, 1885, in Coalville, attended Brigham Young Academy class of 1905, where she studied nursing and elocution.

"She has a great possession of her mind," said her son Paul W. Evans. "She can still quote things that she learned from her elocutionary classes — like Shakespeare."

Mrs. Evans met her husband, Robert J. Evans, in Brigham Young Academy's newspaper reading room, said Robert Evans, another son. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1907 and then moved to New York.

Her husband earned a Ph. D. in agronomy and after graduating, the family moved to Logan where Mr.

Evans taught at Utah State University. After her husband's death in the mid-1960s, Hazel has spent the last 20 years alone.

According to Paul, his mother had a real zest for life until the age of 90; now she has a hard time getting around. The last four years she has lived at a nursing home in Lehi.

"She is a real lady," said Paul. "One of those rare kind of people."

Hazel has 14 grandchildren and over 60 great-grandchildren.

Alumni are honored for community service

By DEE MOODY  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Alumni Association honors alumni of BYU across the nation by giving those who offer extraordinary service Community Service Awards.

Field Secretary Rich Cox said, "This program offers some means of recognizing alumni across the nation who (render) extraordinary service in

areas of professions, culture and charities."

Since the program began in 1981, 31 awards have been given to BYU alumni from places such as Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Washington D.C. and Provo.

"All of the people we have given awards have by virtue of their community service reflected credit on themselves and BYU," said Cox.

Stephen L. Barrett, director of the Alumni Association, said, "The Community Service Award is a way to recognize BYU alumni . . . who make exemplary contributions to their community, their profession and their church."

Cox said, "Those selected for the awards do not have to be members of the Church, but we expect them to be living appropriate principles of conduct."

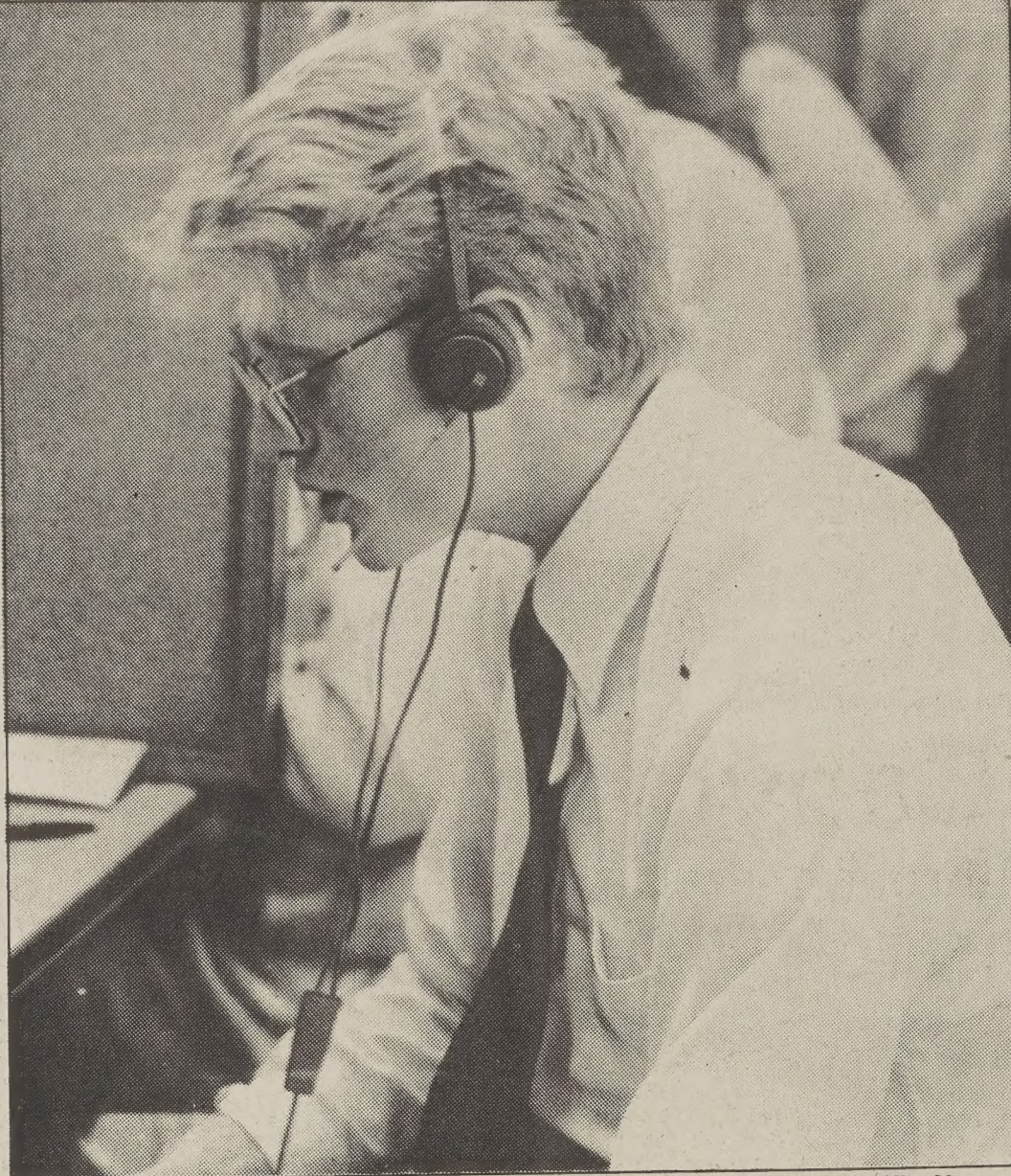
"The process is rather simple. We invite off-campus alumni to send nominations based on the extraordinary service a person gives."

Recipients of the award have to be nominated by BYU regional councils or by the Award Committee of the Board of Areas and approved by the Alumni Association and BYU administration.

Cox said the criteria for nominations are being a member of the BYU Alumni Association, observing high standards of personal conduct, and being cleared before receipt of the award by a stake president if the recipient is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Each award is presented at an event sponsored locally by the regional alumni council.

The most recent award was given to Bill Allen of Atlanta, who took a one year sabbatical from his job at IBM to become the director of the Special Olympics Summer Games.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

A BYU telefunder calls and asks alumni to donate to university programs. Most telefunding takes place between September and December and helps subsidize educational programs.

Donated funds help make quality education possible

By JAYNE PETERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

An estimated 65,000 donors contribute to BYU's alumni funds yearly through telefunding, direct mail, gift clubs and personal solicitation, according to Dale McCann, director for annual giving at BYU.

According to McCann, Homecoming and other school events deepen the student's desire to give and heighten their awareness of the value of their education they are receiving or have received at BYU.

Those who contribute to the alumni fund are not just alumni students. They include parents of students, friends, visitors or businesses who have hired BYU graduates.

"To be considered 'alumni' at BYU, a student has to have taken at least 24 credit hours but does not necessarily have to have graduated from BYU," said McCann. "As BYU alumni mature financially, we hope they will return some of the money back to the source which gave them their education," said McCann.

According to McCann, several years ago a graduate of BYU read that two-thirds of BYU's tuition is

supported by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and by donated funds.

He began calculating how much his education would have cost him without that support and then donated that amount to the BYU alumni fund.

According to McCann, it is important to communicate to alumni, family, friends and visitors that BYU is in great need of funds for better campus programs, including more scholarship funds.

"Giving is a BYU tradition" is the theme for the alumni funding campaign.

Telefunding is especially concentrated during the months of September through December.

Donations increase during this time period and again in April.

In addition to the year-round telefunding, two or three times a year written letters are sent to all alumni. The letters ask for donations to help keep the existing quality education available and to help develop new programs.

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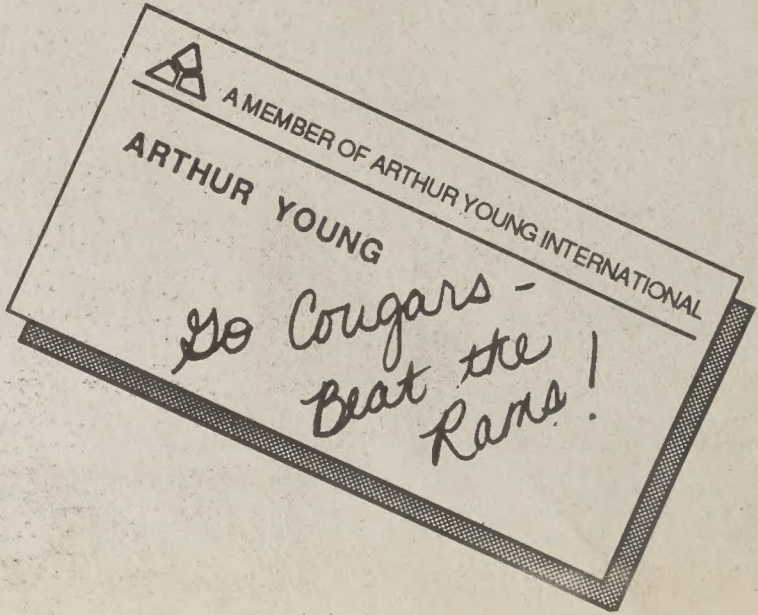
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Last year we were proud to have B.Y.U. graduates interview in twenty-two separate Arthur Young offices. We are unaware of any other academic institution that is so geographically diverse.

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## Babies with lung disease

# Oscillator aids breathing

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON  
Universe Staff Writer

With a birth rate of 3,500 babies per year, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has been chosen by the Food and Drug Administration to research and test a \$25,000 piece of equipment that breathes mechanically for a sick baby deprived of necessary oxygen.

Gordon Lassen, 38, the assistant principle investigator and the technical director of the respiratory care department, said UVRMC is one of seven hospitals in the country to test the new high-frequency oscillator. It is an attempt to support sick babies through the proper intake of oxygen and release of carbon dioxide.

Lassen said the oscillator demonstrates its high frequency ability by vibrating gas molecules in and out of the baby's lungs at 600 to 1,500 breaths per minute.

He said a healthy baby averages 30 to 40 breaths per minute while an adult averages 15 breaths per minute.

Lassen said he thoroughly believes in the new technological advancement and said the success rate has been extremely high since first receiving the machine in early spring.

Lassen feels very optimistic about the results and knows many sick babies will benefit.

Lassen, a 1975 BYU zoology graduate, said certain criteria must be met before a sick baby may go on the oscillator. The baby must be less than 48 hours old and manifest a type of lung disease usually secondary to prematurity.

"We have ways of measuring the severity of lung disease, the efficiency of oxydation through the lungs and

SPRIT  
of the  
Y

checking proper levels of carbon dioxide and oxygen," said Lassen. Certain degrees of severity must be met before the baby is eligible for the machine. Lassen said X-rays and blood tests are just two of the diagnostic tools used to determine the illness's severity.

Hyaline Membrane Disease is a disease of the lung where a certain chemical is not produced because of premature birth. This, in turn, causes the lungs to collapse.

This is one disease where breathing is supplemented by the oscillator.

Lassen said it is frustrating at times because he is so convinced the machine works, yet resources are limited at this time. The FDA has regulated the oscillator's use while the study continues. It has also issued written protocol of steps which must be taken to determine the eligibility of the candidate.

According to Lassen, a small tube is inserted down the airway, past the vocal cords and rests in the trachea. "Through this tube, ventilation can be administered, establishing an artificial airway to the lungs," Lassen said.

One baby transferred to UVRMC, born with Diaphragmatic Hernia (a disease where a hole develops in the muscle underneath the lungs, forcing the bowels and stomach to develop on one side of the chest), is currently benefiting from the ventilator.

This baby is just one of 400 babies which come to UVRMC's Intensive Care Unit every year.

Lassen, originally from Palo Alto, Calif., has an associate of science degree in respiratory care from Stanford Medical Center's Respiratory Care Program.

# BYUSA cleans Rock Canyon

Students 'Come Home to the Spirit of the 'Y' through service

By KEVIN JENKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

For Tracey Marsh it was almost like coming home, but not quite.

The 19-year old freshman from Twin Falls, Idaho majoring in Pre-Law saw the waning sunlight glance off of steep canyon walls, passing cars, and shards of broken bottles.

Marsh was one of the students involved in cleaning up Rock Canyon Wednesday, as part of a BYUSA-sponsored homecoming service project.

Students gathered at the Cannon Center at Helaman Halls and The Morris Center at Deseret Towers before being transported to the canyon. For about an hour-and-a-half students combed the canyon in pairs picking up refuse.

"This is the first year that BYUSA has done a service project for Homecoming," said Homecoming Service Project Chairman Melissa Bateman, 19, a sophomore from Mapleton, majoring in Business and Textiles.

"Fewer people showed up than we expected, though," said BYUSA Assistant Vice President Casey Munger.

"In the future we'll try to make more effective use of Y-groups and clubs," said Munger.

Groups originally planned to focus on projects on the BYU campus, but decided that there weren't very many to be done, according to Bateman.

"So we had to go out and find some," Bateman said.



Universe photo by Kim Norman  
**Russ Raddon, a sophomore from Northbrook, Ill., majoring in business, participates in the BYUSA sponsored Rock Canyon clean-up.**

Marsh first heard about the canyon project in a political science class.

"At first I just heard that there was going to be a service project for Homecoming week, and I wanted to be involved in the activity," Marsh said.

"Then I found out it was going to be in Rock Canyon. I've been up here a few times and I really like it."

"I came because my roommate was going," said Brooke Sturvey, 18, a freshman from Albuquerque, New Mexico majoring in civil engineering.

"And now I'm glad that I came. We helped make the canyon more enjoyable for other people."

"Hopefully people won't see trash

and think that they can litter too," Sturvey said.

"It's sad that people would litter in such a pretty place," said Marsh.

Other service organizations planned individual projects during the week as well, Bateman said.

The College of Nursing screened students for diabetes, hypertension and anemia on Monday.

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The 1930 Speakeasy theme replete with antique cars fitted for dining, neon, 1930 movies on the big screen, a polar bear and other strange things in the balcony, a concealed entrance in the flower shop front (appropriate for any 1930 Speakeasy) are all notable enough to have been featured on two T.V. stations. It's the Intelligent Choice.

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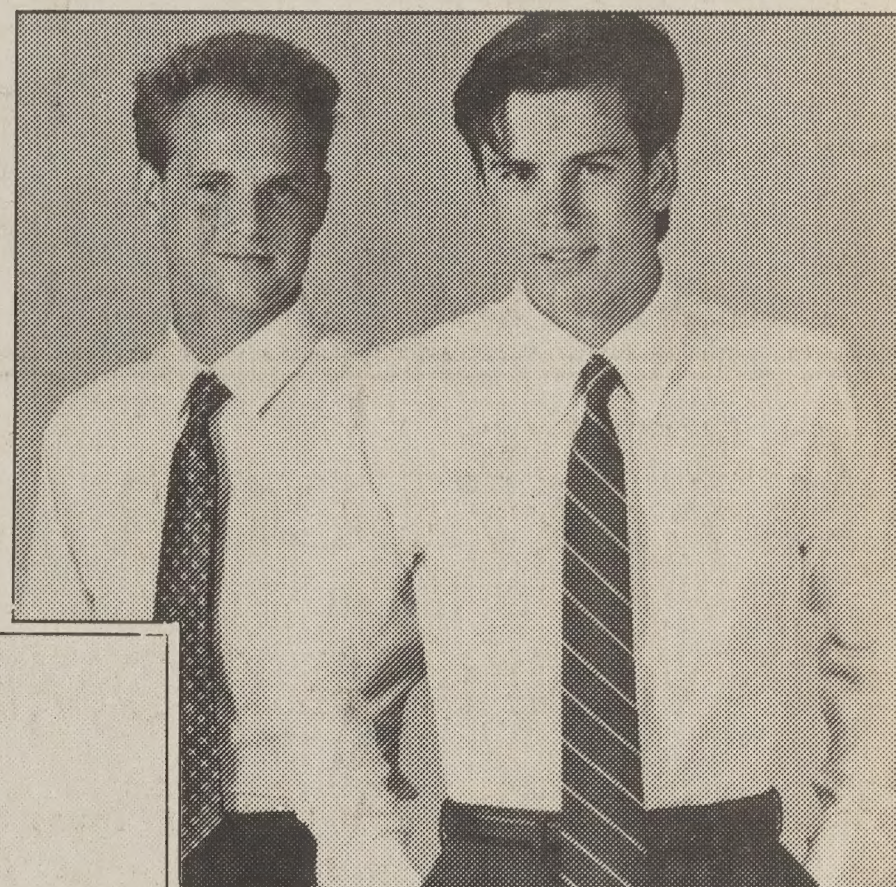
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A flag troupe marches in the 1982 Homecoming Parade. The parade, one of the highlights of Homecoming, is a tradition that has endured many changes in BYU's Homecoming history.

Universe file photo

## Past Homecomings reveal BYU history

By JENNIFER TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

The 1930 depression had hit BYU. Tuition was a mere \$86.50 and students were up in arms about paying \$6 a week for groceries.

But all of this did not stop the first official Homecoming celebration from taking place.

History recounts that Homecoming really got its start on Oct. 16, 1890 under the name of Founder's Day, which honored the founding of Brigham Young Academy in 1876.

It is said that this event was changed to be called Homecoming because one Founder's Day took place on the last home football game of the year.

In 1929, one year before the first traditional Homecomings, only 14 percent of the BYU student body came from places other than Utah. The campus was so small that the school year started off with a hand-shaking ceremony during which all of the students could meet President Franklin S. Harris and faculty members.

In 1928, the first football stadium was constructed (where the Stephen L. Richards Building now stands) for the fee of \$25,000.

Each student was required to work two days on the stadium construction or pay \$2.50 a day to have the work done for them.

This newly constructed stadium hosted the first Homecoming game which took place on Nov. 15, 1930, and featured the Cougars against the Montana State Bobcats.

Half-time activities included a costume parade with people dressed in styles ranging from 1875 to the year 2000.

Elder Adam S. Bennion, a former superintendent of schools owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was the featured speaker before the Homecoming dance.

As part of the activities, a couple could attend the dance for 75 cents.

A typical dress worn to Homecoming was described in a news article as being "glamorous." Coeds wore long, straight slinky dresses with occasional ruffled sleeves, according to that article.

A Homecoming queen was not chosen that first year, but seven years later in 1937, Bonna Ashby Brinton was selected to be the first queen.

History also shows that two live Cougar mascots resided at BYU from 1924-1930. Tarbo and Cleo were the feline duo until Tarbo's death in 1930.

The cougars spent most of their time sunning themselves and were often allowed to roam the hills off campus.

There was no Homecoming celebration in 1944 and 1945 because of World War II.

Those lucky men who were classified as 4-F (not eligible for military service) by the draft board lived in a paradise where women students outnumbered men six to one, according to a news article.

The finale for Homecoming 1951 ended with a newly created show, "Fieldhouse Frolics." The Fieldhouse Frolics was a fast-moving variety show featuring students. Because of the show's increasing popularity, the name was changed to Frolics and was moved to the Marriott Center in 1972.

The 1955 Homecoming dance included music provided by Wes Barry and his band, Maui Sinapi and The Y's Men.

Admission was \$1, but the real catch was that women were required to wear heels with hose.

The closing event of the 1964 Homecoming ended with the first Homecoming Fireside. The fireside was held in the Smith Fieldhouse where the dean of students, J. Elliot Cameron, spoke.

In the 1968 Homecoming celebration, students saw the first mud bowl. In that same year, BYU students constructed the "Largest Cake in the World."

Attracting national attention, the cake was made of 6,000 one-layer yellow cakes bound together by white icing.

The five-foot high, six-foot wide and 40-foot long cake was put on top of a mammoth flat-bed truck and served after the football game.

During that same year, 1968, the statue of Brigham Young which stands in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building was unveiled.

The statue stands seven and one half feet high and weighs 1,300 pounds.

Tiger wrestling and ostrich races were the popular activities during Homecoming activities in 1969.

More than 1,000 pingpong balls were dropped from a helicopter during the 1983 Homecoming activities.

Three hundred of the pingpong balls were marked with numbers that corresponded to free prizes.

This year's Homecoming theme is "Come Home to the Spirit of the 'Y.'" One highlight of the week is stamped passports.

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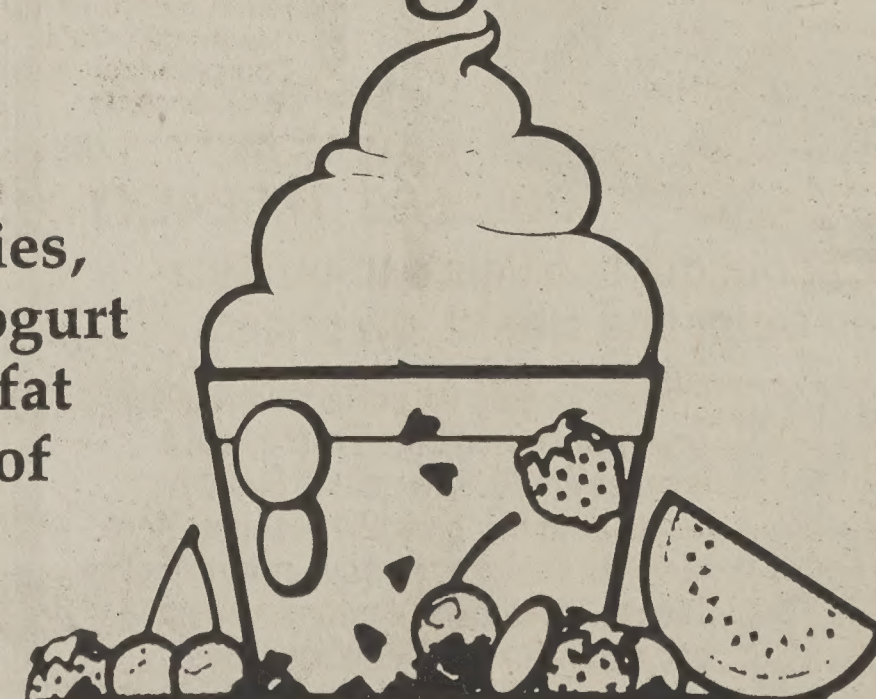
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# The 'Y' tradition started by accident

By **STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN**  
Universe Staff Writer

For years BYU students, faculty and alumni have referred affectionately to their university as the 'Y.'

This letter alone adorns BYU letter jackets and flags and towers over campus from the mountain. Why?

"It's one of the traditions," said Steve Barrett, BYU Alumni Association executive director. "No one knows really why."

Jane Carpenter, a graduate student working in the BYU photo archives, speculates the nickname evolved from the giant Y on the mountain, which has a history of its own.

In 1906, the BYU junior class whitewashed its graduating year on the mountain east of campus, according to the archive book "Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years."

Outraged seniors destroyed the work and punished those they believed responsible by shaving their heads.

To prevent further disruption, then university President George H. Brimhall authorized painting the letters BYU on the mountain. The task proved too difficult for the students, who spent an entire day on just the Y.

In 1910, an editorial in the "Provo Herald," suggested the Y on the mountain was a symbol of the university itself.

Had those students in 1906 begun with the letter 'B,' the situation today might be completely different.

Parents would drop off their kids at the 'B,' BYU presidents would emphasize "the spirit of the 'B' and creative students might twist their bod-

ies to form 'B's to cheer on the football team.

The school mascot may have become the bee, since the beehive logo already conveniently permeated the campus. Imagine the school colors and the spirit cheers.

Fortunately, destiny prevailed and BYU students today have traditions and a heritage they can be proud of. 'Y'? Why not?

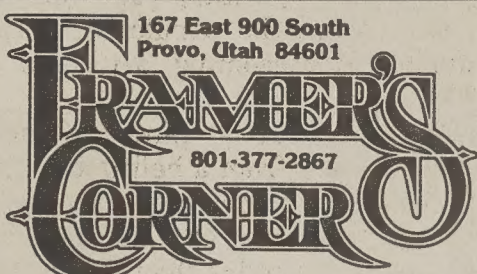
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## Saturday parade just a part of BYU Homecoming festivities

By **DOUG GIBSON**  
City Editor

A Homecoming parade that will wind through Provo Streets will highlight several BYUSA-sponsored activities this weekend as the campus celebrates Homecoming Week.

Already students have participated in activities that included a ping pong ball toss, a window painting contest and a mountain bike race held Thursday night. Also Thursday, several clubs participated in a BYUSA-sponsored Sports Olympics that included volleyball, Pictionary and flag football.

On Friday, students have the opportunity to participate in a pep rally from 11 a.m. to noon at the Checkerboard Quad which will be punctuated by a Chalk Talk with Cougar Head Football Coach Lavell Edwards. Refreshments and balloons will be offered to those who attend.

A "Ram Roast" will be held at a bonfire and Dance offered at the West Stadium Parking Lot Friday at 8 p.m. The roast is symbolic of what will happen to the Colorado State Rams football team when they compete against the Cougars Saturday afternoon at the stadium.

The first 1,000 persons who attend the dance will receive free food. Team mascot "Cosmo" will participate in the lighting of the fire.

Also that evening the Homecoming dance will be held in the ballroom of the Springville Art Museum. The cost is \$10 and it begins at 9 p.m.

Earlier Friday evening at 5:30, BYU President Jeffrey Holland will deliver an address at the Homecoming Banquet in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Alumni House.

Early Saturday festivities will begin with a cycling competition at 8 a.m. at Helaman Halls. The Homecoming parade will begin at 9 a.m. at 300 E. and Center St. and will continue to University Avenue and from there proceed to the Smith

Pre-game, halftime, to be spectacular

By **COREY R. CHILD**  
Universe Staff Writer

Eight parachutists, 15,000 balloons, five Olympians and 200 special olympic athletes will be some of the highlights for the pre-game and halftime show at the 1988 Homecoming football game Saturday.

The parachutist will be jumping out of two planes, each jumper wearing a canister of colored smoke and one jumper bringing down the game ball, said Jack Guthery, the owner of Cedar Valley Free Fall. "I have been jumping for 20 years and never have I seen eight jumpers all having smoke. This will be the most spectacular sky diving demonstration ever seen in the state of Utah."

"I think we all admire people who have achieved something that few others have. The Olympic athletes that will be involved with halftime represent individuals that have succeeded with their determination for success," said Radger Krammer, Homecoming halftime committee member, a senior majoring in business management from Lethbridge, Alberta.

It is the hope of the committee that in connection with the theme of homecoming, "Come Home To The Spirit of The Y," students will be excited about their own personal determination to succeed, said Krammer.

Those who would like to help fill up the 15,000 balloons are requested to meet at the northwest entrance of Cougar Stadium on Saturday at 10 a.m. Any help will be appreciated.

Fieldhouse. All floats need to be lined up for the parade by 7 a.m.

After the parade, a Fun Fest with local disc jockeys from radio station KZOL will begin at 12:30 p.m. Group competitions that will include face painting and a tug-of-war will be offered to students.

Finally, at 1:30 p.m., the Cougar football team will take to the field against the Rams in the annual Homecoming game. The team hopes to rebound from last year's narrow Homecoming loss to Wyoming.

During half-time, 15,000 balloons will fly and sky divers will entertain a stadium crowd that is expected to exceed 65,000.



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Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Participants prepare for the Mountain Bike race held on 'Y' Mountain. This race was one of the many events this week during Homecoming.

## BYU olympics offer friendly competition

By SHANNON MINEER  
Universe Staff Writer

Just as the Olympics in Seoul came to an end, they began again for a night at the Homecoming olympics at BYU. The first Homecoming olympic activities were held Thursday night. Pictionary, Volleyball and flag football were the featured events.

Dan Fagetan, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in public relations, was the co-chairman of the olympics. He said that the purpose of the olympics was to give the studentbody diversity. "We wanted to offer them a choice of activities to participate in," he said.

Debbie Canning, a freshman from Downey, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandising, was the coordinator for Pictionary. "The reason for the olympics is to get people involved in the school activities provided by BYUSA," she said.

According to Canning, Pictionary was chosen as an olympic event to provide competition for students who didn't want to compete in a sporting event.

Pictionary was not as popular as volleyball and football. Canning said that she wasn't disappointed; "even if just a few people come and have a good time, it's worth it." She said that it is difficult to inform everyone of the activities going on at school.

Brent Reed, a freshman from Seattle, majoring in film, said that he was surprised at the poor turn-out, but felt that it was a success despite. "I think it was worth it because I really enjoyed myself and supporting my ward," he said.

Grant Garrett, a sophomore from Racine, Wisc., majoring in international relations, was the coordinator of volleyball. Garrett said that BYUSA chose this activity because of its popularity at BYU. "It's a sport that a lot of people enjoy," he said. Garrett was pleased with the turn-out; every court was filled. Garrett said that the entire night was fun and competitive. "I saw smiles on student's faces all night long," he said.

Shon Colarusso, a freshman from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in biology, said that he felt the night was a great success.

"I played because I love volleyball, but the Homecoming volleyball tournament was more exciting than playing with just friends because it is more heated competition," he said.

Colarusso said that the volleyball tournament was especially fun because both males and females can play together at the same competition level.

The football portion of the olympics began with eight teams, pre-selected to compete from the BYUSA fall football classic.

Ghetto Magic and the Italianos won the semi-finals and will compete in the finals Saturday morning at 11 at

the Helaman Halls field. Larry Baer, a junior from Provo, majoring in pre-physical therapy, said that he played in the football tournament just to have fun.

"We got killed, but it was worth it because we had a good time," he said.

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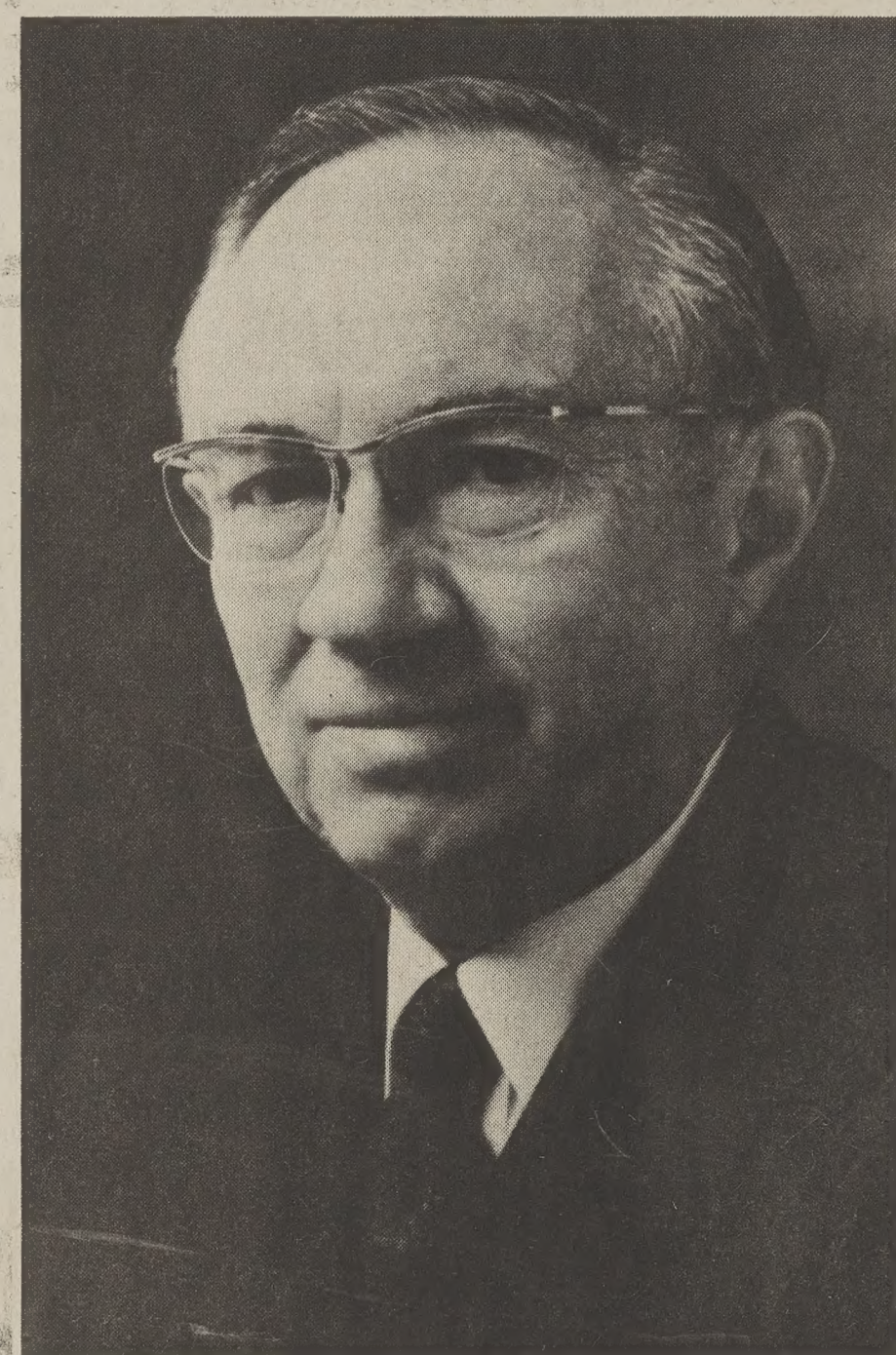
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Michelle Smoot, 1983 Miss BYU, celebrates with another pageant contestant. This is the first homecoming in 50 years that will be celebrated without a queen. The decision to eliminate the pageant, which was made by BYUSA and campus officials, was greeted with mixed reactions.

# Miss BYU pageant had mixed reviews

by ALISA Y. KIM  
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the mixed feelings among students, the absence of the Miss BYU pageant will not alter the impact or magnitude of student involvement in Homecoming activities, according to BYUSA President Mark Crockett.

The Director of Student Programs, Tamara Quick, said, "I think Homecoming is a wonderful event and it doesn't need any one thing to be important."

In Utah, most colleges and universities have beauty pageants and more than 75,000 beauty pageants are staged each year in the United States, according to a 1988 Salt Lake Tribune article.

In response to student concern, BYUSA decided to review the cancellation of the pageant, referring the issue to the Student Advisory Council to collect student input.

"We received numerous opinions questioning why we did it and we received numerous opinions supporting our decision," said John Nemelka, BYUSA vice president.

BYUSA's informal survey showed one of the concerns was students wanted to be involved in the decision," Crockett said. "We have tried to find out more things that they're feeling now and with the Student Advisory Council functioning at this time, we will be involving students in all kinds of things from now on."

"Even though student response is all mixed, there really hasn't been anything new come up to make us think we haven't made the wrong decision," Crockett said.

A seven-member BYUSA committee made the decision in July, after researching and then reviewing speeches from leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Miss BYU exemplified a good role model, however people viewed the title as a symbol of beauty rather than values, Crockett said. The "Students of the Year" program will better represent the university's goals and values.

However some students feel positive about the Miss BYU pageant and view its absence with regret.

"I felt kind of sorry for all the previous winners because it seems to kind of cheapen their achievement," said Stan Elwood, 28, a senior from Chevy Chase, Md., majoring in political science. "I don't think it's demeaning or degrading. I don't consider the girls who have won (the title) in the past to be any less women or cheapened in any way, shape or form. I think she (Miss BYU) represents what's good about the sisters here at the Y."

"I would prefer to have the Miss BYU Pageant just because it has always been tradition," said Kathleen D. Ward, 17, a freshman from Elmira, Ore., majoring in political science. "Somebody who only has beauty and only has worldly things doesn't actually have what it takes to get out there and project themselves and project the kind of person they are to actually win."

Miss BYU 1987, Crickett Goodsell, shares this attitude that the title "represents values of womanhood, not just beauty" and takes offense of its cancellation.

"It's saying, 'You are a petty little symbol of something that never really matters,'" Goodsell said. "The title is not the problem. The image is. So in order to solve the problems, don't change the title. Change the image."

According to Kimberly Hanks, last year's pageant chairman and coordinator, Goodsell made an effort to change the negative connotations and improve the Miss BYU program by participating in 24 firesides and eight campus or community events during her reign.

Young women throughout the Church learned of truth and virtue through the example and firesides given by Miss BYU, Hanks said.

On the other hand, some students support BYUSA's decision.

"People have said, 'I don't think my daughter would've come if you were just a Student of the Year,'" said Goodsell.

"BYU is supposed to be separated from the world," said Stephen Cottrell, a sophomore from Riverside, Calif., majoring in accounting. "Maybe having a Miss BYU, based on physical looks, is worldly."

"I'm not terribly concerned about Miss BYU," said Martin Bates, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in education. "I don't go to live-stock auctions either."

According to Goodsell, society is responsible for the negative connotation of beauty.

## Senate approves education exemption but kills cigarette and alcohol tax hike

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday seized one of the most popular issues of the presidential campaign and, on a 94-0 vote, approved a tax exemption for interest on U.S. savings bonds that are used to finance college education.

Wading into two even bigger issues — taxes and drugs — the Senate for the time being refused to raise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol to help pay for a \$2.6 billion bipartisan anti-drug bill.

A 60-33 vote killed the amendment by Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., which would have raised the 16-cent

cigarette tax by two cents and added five cents to the price of a six-pack of beer or a bottle of wine, and 30 cents to a fifth of liquor.

The amendment is likely to come up again next week when the Senate considers the big drug measure itself.

"I know the president and the presidential nominee of my party are against new taxes, and I am pretty much against new taxes," said Rudman.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., manager of the tax bill, said adopting Rudman's amendments would have killed the entire bill. He said the White House does not believe this is way to raise money to fight drugs.

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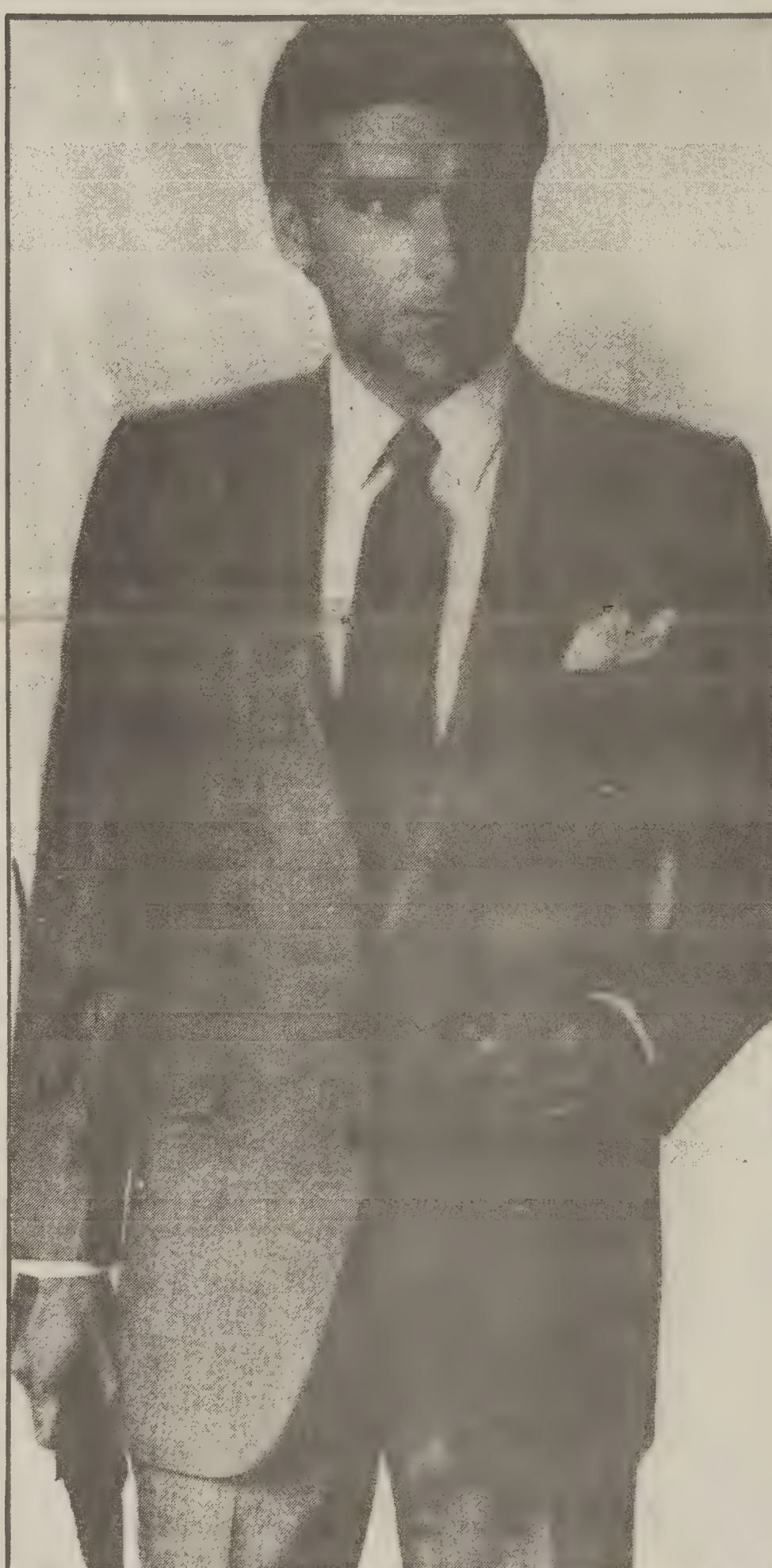
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# History favors Cougar team

BYU brings winning percentage of 62 into Saturday's game

By D. TODD MAURER  
Universe Sports Writer

History is on BYU's side as the Cougars prepare to meet the Colorado State Rams in the 1988 Homecoming football game Saturday at Cougar Stadium.

For the past 40 years, as far back as Homecoming games are recorded, the BYU football team has walked away from Homecoming games victorious more than 62 percent of the time.

In that 40 year period, the Cougars have never been matched against the Rams in a Homecoming game.

The two teams have met in other conference games 50 times. Of those 50 games, the Cougars have won 24, lost 23 and tied three times, according to files at BYU Sports Information.

Football was introduced at BYU near the turn of the century, but a fatality caused it to be discontinued for a number of years.

In 1922 the Cougars were again able to strap on their pads (what few pads they wore back then) and play ball.

With the exception of three years during World War II, the Cougars have been playing ever since 1922; 63 seasons in all.

The 1922 season was not a successful one. BYU scored only 10 points the whole season. Seven of those points were scored against Wyoming in the only game BYU won that year.

Homecoming games are not specified in the files until 1948 when BYU beat Montana 26-20.

Since then, BYU has had 25 wins and 15 losses in its Homecoming games.

Several Cougar Stadium records have been set in those games over the years. Some as recent as last year when a record crowd of 65,921 fans showed up to watch the Cougars battle Wyoming—a game that cannot be counted among the Cougars' 25 wins.

The earliest Homecoming stadium record was set in 1966 when BYU met Texas Western.

In the game, All-American Quarterback Virgil Carter drove the offensive team 599 yards and set an individual record for total offense. According to Mike Twitty, publication coordinator at BYU Sports Information, Carter was named National Player-of-the-Week after that game.



BYU's defense wipes out a Wyoming player in the game 29-27. Wyoming went on to win the last year's Homecoming game. Wyoming won WAC championship last season.

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

In the same game, defensive back Bobby Roberts intercepted a record three passes to help set up the 53-33 victory for BYU.

During the 1968 Homecoming game against Texas-El Paso, Miners' kicker Jeff White, kicked a 52-yard field goal, the longest in stadium history before this year.

In BYU's 47-6 win over Texas, the Longhorns' Wayne Clements booted a 55-yard field goal.

The BYU defense did their record-setting part in the 1968 Homecoming game by holding the Miners to 29 yards rushing. Even with that accomplishment, the Cougars couldn't claim a victory. Late in the fourth quarter, the Miners launched a passing attack that resulted in a winning touchdown with only 16 seconds left to play.

The longest pass in stadium history was thrown at the Homecoming game in 1971.

Arizona quarterback Bill Demory threw a 92-yard pass to receiver Charley McKee who scored to put the Wildcats ahead late in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats eventually won that Homecoming game 27-14.

On a clear October afternoon in 1983, BYU had its biggest Homecoming win ever in the game against New Mexico.

The Lobos came out hard and scored first about two minutes after the opening kickoff. But the Cougars turned around and in just 16 seconds answered New Mexico with a 71-yard running play to tie the score. The Cougars crossed the goal 10 more times that game and left with a con-

vincing 66-21 win. In that game a Western Athletic Conference record was set by BYU for moving the ball a total of 777 yards against the Lobos.

In 1984, the Homecoming game was critical to Cougar hopes of being named National Champions.

It was a tough battle with BYU pulling out a 41-38 win late in the game.

Here are some meaningless trivia questions for your pleasure or displeasure (answers on page 15):

1. How many points has BYU scored in its own Homecoming games?
2. How many points have its opponents scored?
3. Which team has BYU played the most in its Homecoming games, and how many times?
4. If you lined up all of BYU's Homecoming opponents head-to-toe, how many times would they circle the football field?

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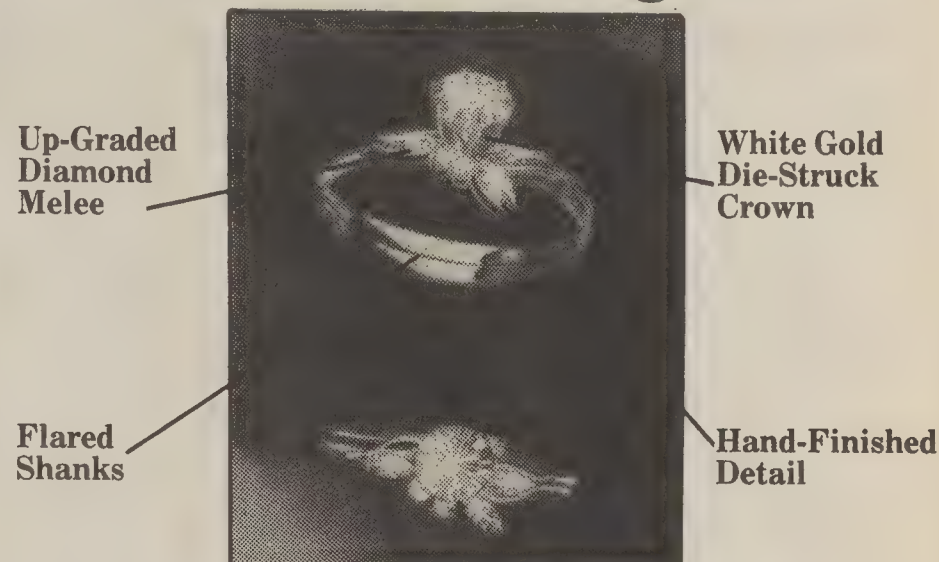
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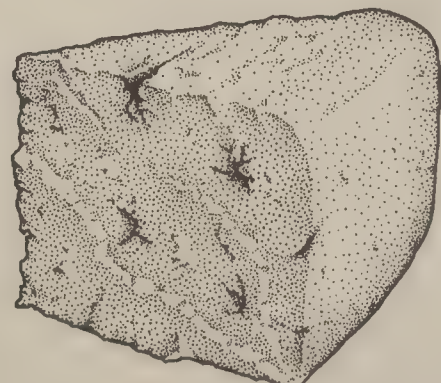
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# PBS president says to prepare for future

By KEVIN JENKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Students must be prepared to meet the demands of the future, the president of the Public Broadcasting System said Thursday in a symposium lecture for the Department of Communications.

Using an analogy, Bruce Christiansen said, students are now in the morning of their professional lives.

"A lesson I learned is that if you use your mornings wisely, the rest of the day will take care of itself," he said.

"As you grow older and more experienced you'll find there isn't time to do the things you really want to do."

"Use your morning at BYU carefully," he said, completing the analogy. "In many ways my experience at BYU helped shape my career."

One thing unique to education at BYU is the belief that God cares, said Christiansen.

"It's an element of knowledge that puts you ahead of other people. It will

advance your career," he said. Christiansen told students to take risks and to accept unforeseen opportunities.

"There is a reticence to take risks," he said. "But it's a wonderful world out there. A lot of people need your talents."

Christiansen predicted public television will move back toward more educational programming. "In the last five years PBS has won more awards for documentaries than CBS Reports has in the last 20," he said.

PBS is currently awaiting legislation that will fund a satellite replacement package, allowing the possibility of broadcasting directly to homes capable of receiving signals for high definition television.

PBS was the first to put together such a program, according to Christiansen. Other networks were reluctant to follow because it allows individual stations more freedom to choose what they want to see instead of having to accept a set program, he said.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Bruce Christiansen, president of PBS, said in a lecture Thursday that one thing unique to education at BYU is the belief that God cares. This knowledge will put you ahead of others, he said.

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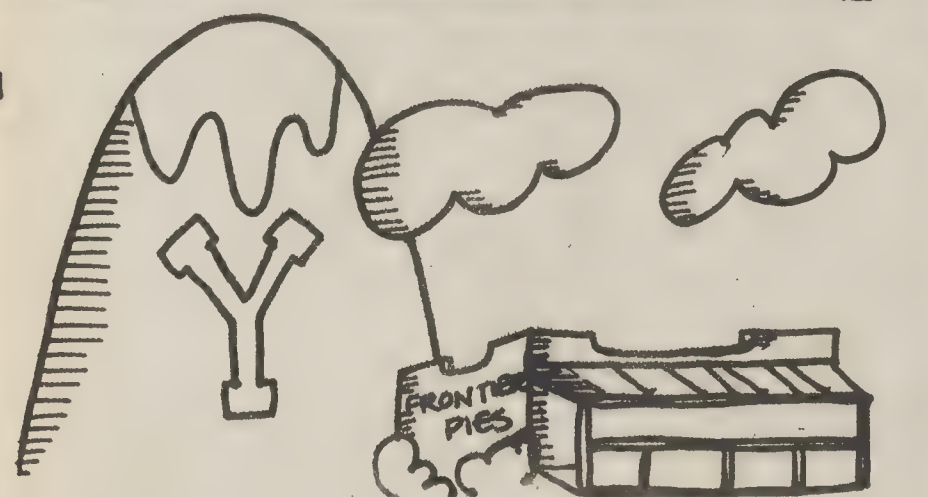
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## Desktop publishing on the rise

By ELIZA TANNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Word processing has crossed the boundary into desktop publishing said the president and co-founder of WordPerfect Corporation, which produces the top selling word processor in the world, the IBM personal computer.

In an honored alumni lecture Thursday, Alan C. Ashton said, "Ever since the invention of the printing press, people have wanted to get words on paper."

Word processing and electronic typesetting, or desktop publishing, used to be separate entities.

Now the programs are combining features so professional-looking documents can be easily created, said Ashton.

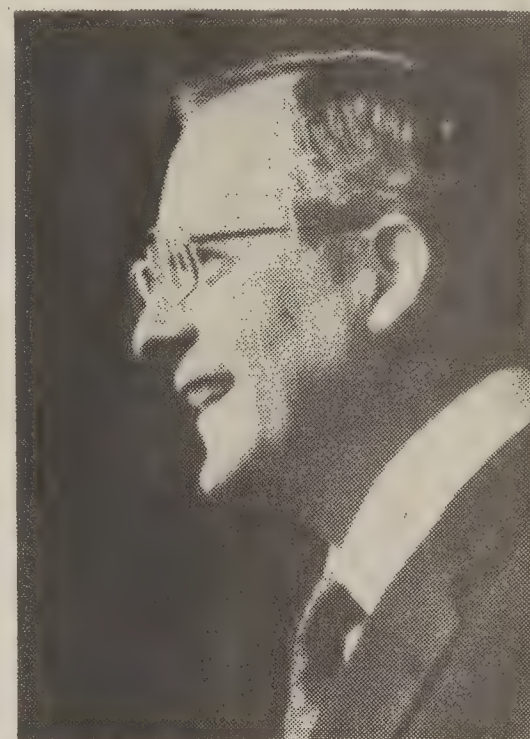
"This area is of critical importance and every major company is after this marketplace," said Ashton.

Ashton joined the BYU computer science faculty in 1972. With this connection, he said he could "pull out the best and brightest students" at BYU to work for him at his Provo/Orem based corporation.

Ashton said he was influenced by math, music and mom (his wife.)

In a math class at the University of Utah, where he received his doctorate in 1970, he became interested in computers and helped develop a technique used today for storing and retrieving information on a computer.

The reason music played a part in his life, said Ashton, is that Bruce Bastian, the other founder of Word-



ALAN C. ASHTON

Perfect, was director of the Cougar Marching Band when Ashton met him.

Bastian was an "outstanding student" and wanted to completely automate the marching band so a computer could print out lists of all the movements, said Ashton.

One summer Ashton decided to design a word processing system his 11 children could use, the "mom" connection, and convinced Bastian to work with him.

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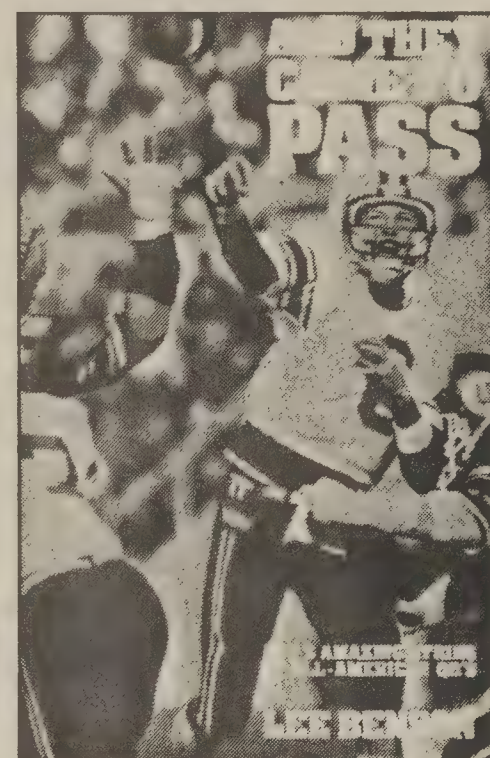
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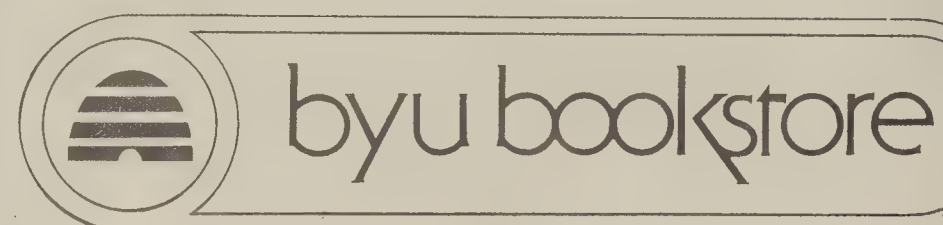
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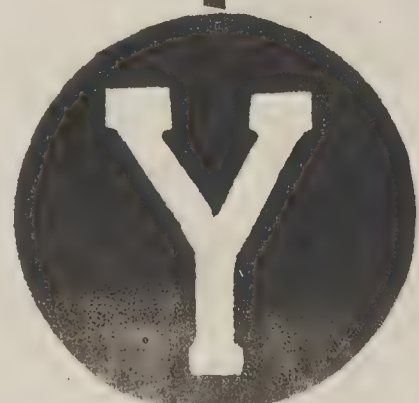
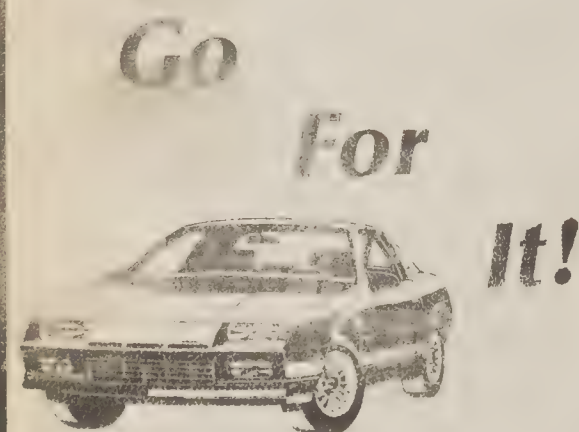
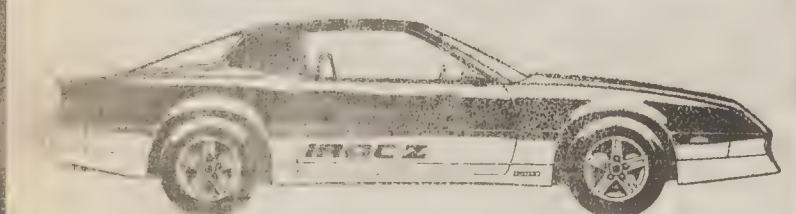
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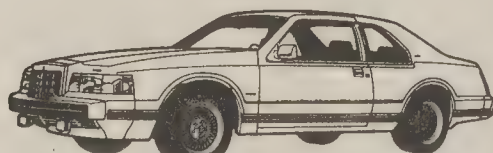
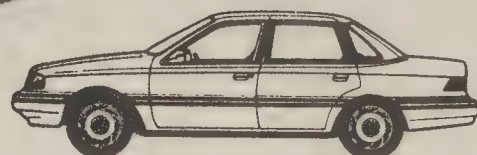
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Monday, Oct. 10

Voter Rally - Checkerboard Quad - 12:30 p.m.  
Lavell Edwards - Steve Densley (Delegate to Republican National Convention)  
Topic - Why should I vote?

Tuesday, Oct. 11

214 CTB - 7:30 p.m.  
Pat Shea  
Topic - The Impact of Tax Initiatives on Utah

Wednesday, Oct. 12

214 CTB - 7:30 p.m.  
Randy Horiuchi (State Democratic Party Chairman)  
Topic - The Importance of Political Involvement

Thursday, Oct. 13

151 TNRB - 6:00 p.m.  
Brian Moss (Democratic Candidate for U.S. Senate)  
Topic - His Position on the Issues.

ELWC Memorial Lounge - 7:30 p.m.  
Craig Moody (State Republican Party Chairman)

Topic - The importance of Understanding the issues and Becoming Involved.

Friday, Oct. 14

321 ELWC - 11:00 a.m.  
Mills Crenshaw (Radio Talk Show Host)  
Topic - The Importance of Tax Initiatives in Utah.

KBYU TV Political Talk Shows - every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

# 'Y' VOTE '88





# A look at the aura of a Cougar; Cosmo shares feelings of role



Cosmo performs at many BYU functions to generate school spirit and encourage crowd participation.

## Mascot continues as a tradition at BYU

By SHARI LYNN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

To the kids he is like Santa Claus; to the student he's good spirit; to the parent he's good sportsmanship; to the team members he's a good motivator. There is nobody, really, that Cosmo doesn't appeal to. Cosmo has been a tradition at BYU for more than 38 years. Before 1953 the mascot for BYU was a live cougar. During that year there were many complaints of mistreatment to the cougar and the pep chairman came up with the idea for a new school mascot. He appointed his roommate, Daniel Hedges, to fill the position as the first Cosmo. Also during that year Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU, dressed up in the suit. Since then the position of Cosmo has changed quite a bit. Often times

there are as many as 20 applicants for the position and all go through three days of rigorous auditions. "Each applicant must do an improvisation with given props," said Lisa Arbon, spirit and traditions coordinator for BYUSA. "They must do a character skit and a dance, and they must demonstrate their ability to facilitate crowd involvement. Each must go through a series of interviews and evaluations on performance." Each year the student chosen to represent the school as Cosmo will find that the main purpose is service. Cosmo can make as many as two appearances per day, as he did this week during the Homecoming activities. The student body doesn't see much of the service Cosmo performs. Not only does he attend sporting events, he is involved in community service. He has participated in the filming of

By SHARI LYNN COX  
Universe Sports Writer

*Editor's note: Shari spent a day with Cosmo and wrote the following as what being Cosmo is all about. Although Cosmo can't talk, he can write.*

There is an aura that follows the furry beast, Cosmo, around. It's like a magnetic attraction, drawing everyone in its path toward him.

Cosmo has become a symbol, a great tradition that represents BYU. His main goal is to promote school spirit, unity and pride. He has become a respected part of the university.

Cosmo solicits respect where ever he goes. Once, in a group of more than 40 mascots from various universities across the nation, no one received as much attention as Cosmo did.

He is respected by the students, the alumni and the children. To get this respect Cosmo monitors his behavior a great deal.

Cosmo is careful that his actions only demonstrate appropriate behavior and school spirit. He does not mock other teams and he does only positive things.

The fact that he is anonymous contributes to the aura Cosmo creates. There is a mystery surrounding the person who is under the cougar suit, which is only enhanced by the fact that he doesn't talk.

Cosmo tries to put good into every situation. He uses only clean humor and does nothing to degrade the other team.

He enjoys doing a little practical

### Trivia answers

- 1,018.
- 861.
- Utah State, seven times.
- More than 30.

joke on the other team, but nothing mocking.

Cosmo is not a clown, he is a person. He has feelings that can be hurt. It hurts him when fans boo or throw drinks at him. What hurts Cosmo the most is when he is down on the field trying to promote school spirit and fans from his own school go against him.

But the bright side of Cosmo outshines any of the few dark spots: the children who are fascinated by him — who run up and give him a note that says "I love you;" the four-year-olds who want to give Cosmo a kiss; the elderly who brighten under the attention Cosmo gives them.

Cosmo thinks the BYU fans are the best in the WAC. This is because BYU sells out a stadium of 64,000 every game. That makes them great fans because there is no other school in the WAC that even comes close to that kind of attendance.

It is awesome for Cosmo to look up into the stands and see them packed. To hear them cheer is like an incredible roar.

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# Homecoming Celebrated Elsewhere

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Although feelings with regard to homecoming are often the same, schools from around the country celebrate this time of year in different ways.

Homecoming is generally the time of year when students and alumni turn to memories of their college days, the time when they can enjoy the excitement of the big game, see old friends, and for most, crown a homecoming queen.

According to Haeyung Kim, member of the homecoming committee at the University of California at Los Angeles, this year's theme for UCLA is "Leader of the Pack," as in "The Jack Ten."

UCLA is bringing back alumni who've distinguished themselves, such as those alumni from the university who participated in the Olympic Games this year in Korea, said Kim.

The biggest event we have planned and the one that brings the largest crowd, next to the football game itself, is the homecoming parade, said Kim. The Parade features 35 floats that carry prominent alumni and 10 to 15 bands that march down Westwood Blvd., through Westwood Village.

Kim said the university not only has a queen, but also a homecoming king who will be crowned during the football game.

The contestants must be nominated by an organization on campus and go through essay competitions and interviews. They will also be judged on their school and community involvement, said Kim.

The competition reduces the number of contestants to eight men and eight women, who will make up the homecoming court, she said.

Our homecoming week is full of exciting things for the students to do, said Kim, such as window painting, dances, races, parties and a celebration of fireworks.

According to Betty Titchens, with campus clubs at Harvard University, Harvard doesn't even have a homecoming; it has Parent's Week.

Parent's Week is a time when freshmen and juniors have the opportunity to bring their families on campus to attend special events, said more Marshall, of the Harvard Parent's Association.

We don't have a homecoming queen, said Titchens. "We elect four men and four women to be Class Marshalls and get involved in campus service."

According to Titchens, throughout the fall season there are parties, reunions as well as greatly celebrated football games with other teams in the Ivy League.

The University of Utah has a week-long plan planned for homecoming this year, said Greg Davis, homecoming chairman.

Students plan to have a Mr. Homecoming as well as a queen this year, Davis said.

The king started out as a mock of the queen's pageant, but it will be a part of the celebration, if it can be kept under control, he said.

This is the first year the pageant hasn't been under the direction of the American organization, said Davis.

This year the queen as well as the king will be judged on community and campus service, essays, scholarships and interviews.

According to Davis, the queen will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship and the king will be awarded such things as tux tickets.

We plan to whitewash the 'U' on the hill, said Lori Argentos, homecoming queen chairperson, "if BYU can't bluewash it first."

Homecoming events also include a Homecoming Fest, the buildings being decorated to fit the year's theme, and a homecoming dance and concert with the band Devo.

Gene Adamson, director of the homecoming program at Auburn University, Ala., said that this year Auburn will have a minority homecoming queen, to celebrate the 20 years that African Americans have been attending the university.

He said that Auburn University has a homecoming queen, but she is elected by the student body as a representative.

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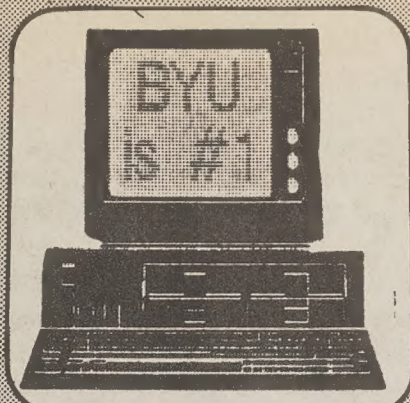
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## HOMECOMING 1988

### OCTOBER 3-11

#### MONDAY, OCT. 3

**All Day:** Pick up Homecoming Passports, Stepdown Lounge and Fourth Floor, ELWC

**11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.:** Window Painting (up by Monday morning) and Performing Groups—West Court, ELWC

**Noon:** Opening Ceremonies, Between ELWC and HFAC

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 4

**All Day:** Pick up Homecoming Passports

**Through Friday:** Find the Hidden Ram Horn

**Noon:** Individual Competitions, Checkerboard Quad

**6:30 p.m.:** Almost Anything Goes, South Field, Smith Fieldhouse

**7:00-10:30 p.m.:** Cougar Squares Dance, ELWC Main Ballroom

**Dusk:** Light the Y

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

**10 a.m.:** Ping Pong Ball Toss, Wilkinson Center

**Noon:** Team Competitions, Checkerboard Quad

**Noon:** Concerts Impromptu, West Court, ELWC

**6 p.m.:** Service Projects (check with your ward, college, or club)

**7:30 p.m.:** Honored Alumni recital. Dr. Barbara Kovalenko. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 6

**11 a.m.:** Honored Alumni Lecture Series (check with your college for location)

**5 p.m.:** BYUSA Sports Olympics—Volleyball, Richards Building; Pictionary, Main Floor of Smith Fieldhouse; Football, Smith Fieldhouse South Field

**5 p.m.:** Mountain Bike Race, Below the Y. Register Room 327 ELWC or at the race

**7:30 p.m.:** BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and Winners of the Gina Bachauer Piano Competition, de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets—Music Ticket Office, HFAC

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 7

**8 a.m.-Noon:** Career Connections, 375 ELWC (sign up in advance at the Alumni House)

**Noon:** LaVell Edwards Chalk Talk, Pep Rally, Checkerboard Quad

**5:30 p.m.:** Homecoming Banquet, Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Purchase Tickets at the Alumni House through Wednesday, Oct. 5

**7:30 p.m.:** An Evening of Choral Music with Brass, Men's and Women's Chorus, Provo Tabernacle. Tickets—Music Ticket Office, HFAC

**8 p.m.:** Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets—Marriott Center Ticket Office

**8:30 p.m.:** Dances at Bridal Veil Falls, Springville Art Museum, and Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Tickets—Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater Ticket Office

**9 p.m.:** Bonfire and Dance, West Stadium Parking Lot (Cosponsored by KCPX—Power 99)

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 8

**8 a.m.:** Cycling Race, Helaman Halls, North Side of the Pool. Register Room 327 ELWC or at the race

**9 a.m.-11 a.m.:** Homecoming Parade—Begin 700 E. Center going west, turn north on University Ave., finish at Smith Fieldhouse parking lot. Broadcast live on 960 AM KZOL

**11:30 a.m.:** Funfest, Pregame Party, Helaman Fields (South of Cougar Stadium)

**1:30 p.m.:** Football, Cougars vs. Colorado State

**7:30 p.m.:** Choral Extravaganza, BYU Singers, Concert Choir, and Philharmonic Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets—Music Ticket Office, HFAC

**8 p.m.:** Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets—Marriott Center Ticket Office

**8:30-11:45 p.m.:** Dances at Bridal Veil Falls, East Bay Golf Club, Springville Art Museum, Timp Lodge, and Wilkinson Center Ballroom (semiformal/formal).

Tickets—Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater Ticket Office

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 11

**11 a.m.:** Devotional, Marriott Center

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Passport competition winners announced in "Cosmo's Calendar"

For information about these and other Homecoming events, call 378-3901 or stop by the Homecoming Information Booth, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC

## TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS AND SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

**8 p.m.** (both nights): Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center

**8:30 p.m.** (both nights): Dances (see calendar for locations)

**9-11 a.m.** (Saturday): Homecoming Parade (Begin 700 E. Center going west, turn north on University Ave., finish at Smith Fieldhouse parking lot—broadcast live on 960 AM, KZOL)

**11:30 a.m.** (Saturday): Funfest, Pregame Party, Helaman Fields (south of Cougar Stadium)

**1:30 p.m.** (Saturday): Football, Cougars vs. Colorado State

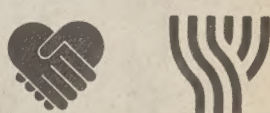
### RAM RAMPAGE CLUE:

Cougars are closing in for the kill. Where there is a way, there is a will. Here Colorado will meet their fate. The Rams will serve as Cougar bait.

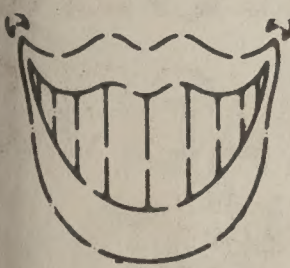
**RULES:** Hunt down Horns. Horns will be hidden Friday morning. Look for clues. Be thinking. Great prizes.



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## Elder Featherstone speaks to BYU alumni

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE  
Universe Staff Writer

Christ-like principles, humor and logic need to be incorporated in teaching and training, said a general authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in a speech to the Alumni Association Wednesday night.

"There is no greater responsibility in the world than the training of the soul," quoted Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, from former LDS President David O. McKay at a fireside in Aspen Grove.

He said principles of teaching and training are not only important in an

academic setting but also to people personally as a wife, husband, parent or even as a child teaching parents.

Elder Featherstone, quoting many sources, shared some things he had learned from some of his teachers.

Elder Featherstone said he loved listening to former LDS President Harold B. Lee and recalls him saying that a loud "amen" is a spiritual applause.

He then said that he notices a decreasing number of people in the Church vocalizing their "amens."

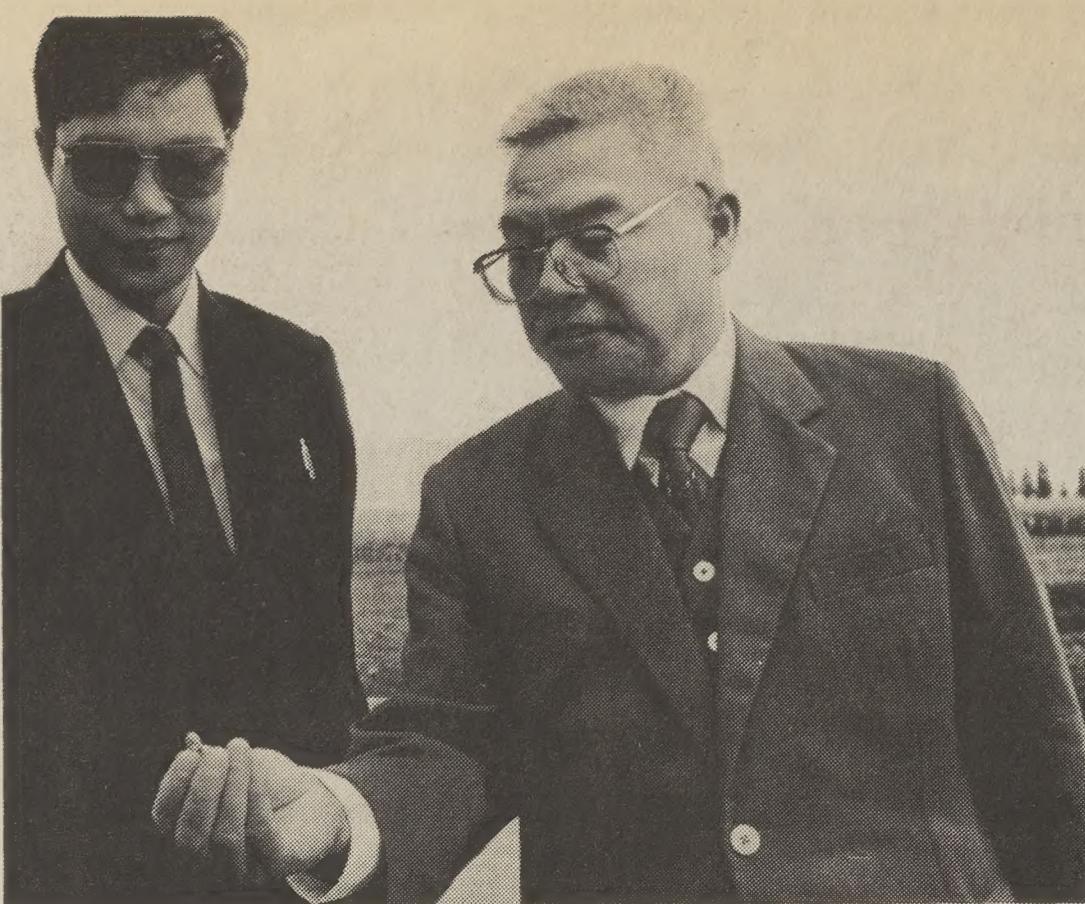
Elder Featherstone said humor and logic are essential in training.

He said President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, in a recent address at the University of Utah used logic when he told critics, "We will not build Utah by putting down the Church."

Example is another important element in teaching and training, said Elder Featherstone.

He said according to Hugh Nibley, "There are only two things in this life that we really need to worry about — to repent and to forgive."

Elder Featherstone said, "My testimony is my driving force."



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil  
Huang Huang, deputy to the National People's Congress and vice governor of the Jiangxi Province, examines a soybean at the BYU Agriculture Station in Spanish Fork.

## Chinese inspect BYU dairy farm

By DENISE DALEY  
Universe Staff Writer

A Chinese delegation from Jiangxi Province met with Laren Robison, director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute to study BYU's program dealing with husbandry, product yield and water conservation.

According to David Chao, employee of the Utah International Economic Department, Jiangxi Province has been the sister state to Utah for three years.

"The delegation's visit to Utah is (designed) to foster an association of friendship and understanding, and to continue to explore opportunities for exchanges of culture, education, trade and scientific advances between Utah and Jiangxi Province," said Chao.

The delegation was led by Huang Huang, deputy to the National People's Congress of the People's Republic of China and vice governor of Jiangxi Province. Other delegates were commissioners of the Ganzhou and Yichun Prefectural Administration Office, the deputy director of the Jiangxi Province Water Conservancy Department, the deputy director of foreign affairs and an interpreter.

The delegation met with Robison and Associate Director of the BYU Agriculture and Food Institute, Richard Brimhall, for a brief slide show and introduction, and then continued on to the BYU Agriculture Station in Spanish Fork.

At the BYU farm, the delegation

received hands-on experience in picking raspberries, while at the same time studying BYU's watering system. According to Chao, the delegation took a great interest in the system, which is made up of a series of lightweight hoses, and six-leg, spider-like sprinklers which stand about three feet off the ground.

"The delegation is extremely interested in bringing this system to China because it is light and portable. Jiangxi is primarily an agricultural province," Chao said.

"The delegation is here generally to look at agriculture and has come on its own initiative," said Brimhall.

"We have a lot of delegations like this visit. We (BYU) are unique because . . . we are interested in the small farmer being able to support his family first then market (his products)," Brimhall said.

While at the farm, the delegation visited the dairy facilities. The Chinese officials were shown the automatic milking process. According to Brimhall, the cows are milked three times a day, and all of the information is recorded by a computer system. The computer can then tell how well the cow is producing, and when it is time for the cow to be replaced.

"The science and facilities here are (better) than what we have. I hope for further cooperation and exchange of views," said Huang, through an interpreter.

Before the members of the delegation left, they presented Robison and Brimhall with traditional fans of sandalwood.

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